McKean County Miner.

RY L. BACKUS, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY TERMS: $1.25 Per Year.

OL. XLIX SMETHPORT, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1912 No. 13

OGRESSIVE MEETING HELD IN BRADFORD.

siastic Rally Held at Exchange Lyceum Monday Evening.

LARGE HALL WAS CROWDED.

Hulings, Guy B Mayo, and Oth- Delivered Stirring Addresses d There Was Much Enthusiasm— n R. B. Stone Presided—Party inciples Discussed.

dford Era—The Washington par- mpaign meeting at the Exchange um last evening was really the big demonstration of the pre- campaign and it really demon- ed that the Roosevelt and John followers in the city were num s and enthusiastic

ie attendance taxed the seat apacity of the Lyceum and it was ast representative audience There many ladies present and they as enthusiastic as the men when speakers brought out points that their approval

revious to the meeting the speak assembled at the Hotel Holley e dinner was served General is J Hulings arrived on the eve- Pennsylvania train from Oil City was met at the station and escort o the hotel The Citizens' band the way

hile the party was at dinner at hotel the band played a number opular airs on Main street and before 8 o'clock marched up n street ahead of the speakers the reception committee which composed of Hon J C Grene- l, Hon F W Wagner, Hon. H North Dr James Johnston, A M rdman and E F Knight.

he stage had been handsomely orated with the national colors a large oil painting of Colonel sevelt was shown

he crowd commenced to fill the shortly after 7 o'clock and at 8 ock when the speakers filed up- the platform, there were no va- t seats and a large number were nding in the rear of the hall The ony was also filled

rank P. Slocum, president of the sevelt and Johnson club, called meeting to order and announced Hon R B Stone would act as irman In his introductory re- rks Mr Stone referred to the fact t Col. Roosevelt was being trans- ed on a cot from Mercy Hospital Chicago to historic Oyster Bay said that from all appearances the publican party is passing into his- y, and a new party has taken its ce

Mr. Knight Spoke

Mr Stone introduced E F Knight, Bradford, candidate for the assem- on the Washington party ticket. Knight welcomed the audience to first meeting of the Washington rty and said that the Progressive rty should appeal strongly to the in pendent voters of the country. If ected he promised not only to intro- ce bills, but to see that they are t pigeon-holed He would see to it at if possible they were made into ws.

He referred to the importance of od roads and favored legislation to at end. He also referred to the lia- lity law and the importance of hav g State aid in the maintaining of e Bon Air Sanatorium and the Mc- an County Home He was warmly pplauded.

Mr. Mayo Spoke

County Chairman Guy B. Mayo of methport, was the next speaker and told of his experiences and impres- ons as a delegate to the Republican ational convention in Chicago—in une and at the Chicago convention August when Col Roosevelt was ominated Mr Mayo gave a graphic count of the manner in which dele- ates were shifted and stolen at the ne convention He said that he was ot ashamed of what he had done and e paid tribute to the Progressive ause and its underlying principles he speaker said that Governor John on is making one of the greatest sac- fices in taking up the work mapped ut by Col Roosevelt and practic- bandoning his position as Governor California. The speaker in the ourse of his remarks told the ladies hat they were entitled to suffrage he words of the Rev. F. S. Tincher, astor of the First Methodist church, as printed in The Era, denouncing un- air newspapers, met with his hearty approval We appeal to voters to support the Progressive ticket and gave convincing reasons therefor He was frequently interrupted with ap plause

Candidate Covey

James Garfield Covey, or Coudersport, candidate for State Senator, was the next speaker He said that one of the big things of this campaign was to convert people from the old parties to become progressives He said that the progressive party is here to stay That the party has two of the greatest leaders—Theodore Roosevelt of New York and Hiram W Johnson of California Mr. Covey said that he would stand by the progressive platform in every detail If defeated he would be satisfied that what he has done was for the cause and not in vain He made a most favorable impression and was applauded

In his address, Mr Hulings said that when he first visited Bradford 35 years ago he came up from the Erie depot in mud and rain A little later the oil men came and Bradford flourished The speaker was pleased to see so many ladies present and that the progressive party stood up for the rights of womanhood

A Moral Issue

The general stated that there is an undercurrent in politics this year that is moral rather than political All parties are fighting for supremacy Whoever is elected president, will be our president, the country our country, one flag our flag Both old parties have violated the doctrine that the majority must rule Behind the bosses are the big interests Political machines have been built in every state, city, town and hamlet Everywhere you see the power of this invisible government The speaker said that some candidates are put forward with pitchforks for the voters to support at the polls How did Oliver get his nomination? Did you pick him out? The speaker said that he was tired of reading standpat papers The Republican party hasn't got a candidate for president this year They say the Progressive sentiment is dying out Why the hammering? They say, look at the good times—the prosperity—the big crops Big business has prospered How much did you get out of it? The big bosses think the Progressive movement is a big shower They don't understand this great reform It belongs to no class, it is a demand for social justice for all

The Man Who Toils

The man in the shop and at the bench toils day after day As he looks up he sees thousands of drones in luxury and wonders why he is obliged to feast on the husks.

Gen Hulings said that the Progressive party would look after all—including the Socialists He said that there was no need of Socialism today The new party is one that is born of a better faith and a better America

"Gentlemen you have got to place the golden rule in your politics before this will be a successful government" said the general "You have got to drive the money bags out of politics If you are going to rule the country and rule it right, you must go to the polls and vote right I invite you to join this new party"

The speaker eulogized Col Roosevelt in eloquent terms and declared that Gov. Wilson was a weaker man than even Grover Cleveland.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when General Hulings finished his address, but the crowd remained with him to the end and he was applauded enthusiastically.

MOTOR CARS FOR SALE.

One 1910 model 30 Cadilac five passenger car with fore doors and all modern equipment at a great sacrifice.

One 1-cylinder Cadilac in good running condition, price $65 00.

One two- or four-passenger steamer in fine condition, price $150.

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Two good cows giving milk, aged 3 and 13 years For particulars call on or address

Adv-tf F C LYMAN, Water St.,

If your watch does not go to suit you bring it to John A Swan, at M L Armstrong's Jewelry Store Satisfaction guaranteed. Adv.

LOST—Pair of Child's gold rimmed spectacles in case. Return to Miner office

WHITE-SLAVERS MURDER GIRL.

They Suspected That She Was an Informer in League with Authorities

Jennie Cavalieri, a handsome young woman, was taken out in an automobile by five men at Bridgeport, Conn., to a lonely spot where she was taken out of the car and riddled with bullets and left dead along the road

The driver of the hired automobile, who had been dismissed before the shooting, heard the shots and reported to the police, who took up the trial and captured three of her murderers in the woods nearby The other two have thus far escaped.

At first the motive for the murder was a complete mystery, but letters found in her possession and a confession by Joseph Buonomo, one of her slayers, indicate that she had incurred the enmity of her slayers by her services as an investigator for a Chicago law and order league Among other things letters were discovered in the dead woman's trunk that justify the conclusion that she had been engaged in getting evidence against men engaged in trafficking in women for illegal purposes She was a spy in the camp of white slavers and upon discovery paid the penalty of death.

Although the authorities are reticent about the details of the evidence discovered they intimate that Jennie Cavalieri had been rescued from the life she was leading by the Rev Alice Phillips at Aldrich and had recently been devoting herself to getting evidence for the society for the suppression of vice with which her rescuer was connected

The letters found in the trunk of the murdered woman were all written in Italian They indicated that Joseph Buonomo had his suspicions aroused regarding her loyalty to himself and the other members of his band. Satisfied that his suspicions were well founded he deliberately brought her from Chicago to Bridgeport, the police believe, to make way with her

ELISHA K KANE

McKean County Prohibition Leader Comes Out for Roosevelt and Johnson

Elisha K Kane one of the foremost business men and for many years the Prohibition leader of McKean county, has resigned his position as county chairman of the Prohibition party of this county and has come out squarely for Roosevelt and Johnson of the Progressive party, and spoke in favor of the new party at the Washington party mass meeting held in Bradford Monday night.

Mr. Kane is one of the most prominent lumber and brick manufacturers of McKean county, is a man whose honesty, integrity and love for his fellowman has never been questioned and his coming out for Roosevelt and Johnson will have great weight among the temperance element of this entire section of the State

Four years ago Mr Kane was the Prohibition candidate for State Senator in the 25th district, including McKean, Potter and Tioga counties, and received 6,022 votes, against F. E Baldwin, Republican, 10,997, and S M Selbert, Democrat, 5,283, which shows the high esteem in which he is held in this section.

MISS DONNA HERZOG.

Esteemed Young Lady Passed Away at Colegrove Monday Afternoon.

Miss Donna, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Conrad Herzog, died at her home on Potato Creek, near Colegrove, at four o'clock Monday afternoon, October 21, 1912 The cause of her death was pneumonia.

Miss Herzog was 16 years and 10 months of age and was an exceptionally intelligent and beautiful young lady who was very popular with a large circle of friends in that vicinity, and her death will be deeply mourned by all who knew her.

She is survived by her mother and seven sisters and brothers, namely, Charles, Bert, Edna, Mrs William Dodge, Mrs William Scanlon, Cecil and Harry, who are heart broken by the untimely death of a most kind and loving daughter and sister

The funeral services were held at the Colegrove church this morning at 10 30, Rev. Perkins conducting the services, and her remains were taken to Farmers Valley, where they will be laid at rest in Smith cemetery this afternoon

J. COLEGROVE DIED SATURDAY MORNING.

End Came Peacefully at Home on East Main Street.

THE END OF A USEFUL CAREER.

Was a Well-Known Merchant, A Veteran of the Civil War and a Lifelong Resident of This County—Member of Masonic Fraternity and P. H. C.—Funeral on Tuesday.

Jonathan Colegrove, a life-long resident of McKean county and for many years a prominent merchant of this borough, died at his home on East Main street at 1 35 on Saturday morning, October 19, 1912

Last January, Mr Colegrove fell and dislocated his shoulder while doing some work back of his store on Main street and although his shoulder went back in place all right he has not been real well since. It is thought that he injured his spine when he fell, which caused a slight paralysis of his stomach and liver and eventually caused his death

Jonathan Colegrove was born at Colegrove, this county on November 22 1844 and was therefore nearly 68 years of age. He spent his boyhood on a farm on Potato creek and when the Civil War broke out he enlisted with the famous Bucktails and served his country through the war He was wounded in the Battle of Gettysburg on July 2nd, 1863 He was a good, faithful soldier and loved by all his comrades

On January 1st, 1866, he was united in marriage to Hattie M Purple, of Troy, Pa, and the fruits of this Union were two boys, Samuel P, who died in 1877 and Albert L, now of Olean, Miss Mamie Colegrove who has been in charge of the Colegrove store here for some time is an adopted daughter being a child of the late Mrs Colegrove's brother Mrs Colegrove died on May 3rd, 1897

On November 22nd 1897, he was united in marriage to Mrs Lellie T Capehart, who survives him, together with his son, Albert L, of Olean and Miss Mame. He is also survived by one brother, B D Colegrove, of this borough and one sister, Mrs. Mary Greeley, of Eldred. Mr Colegrove was a kind and affectionate husband, father and brother and his loss will be deeply mourned by all his surviving relatives

After returning from the war, Mr Colegrove was engaged in farming and the lumber and oil business on Potato creek, being in the employ of the Standard Oil company part of the time until 1890, when he moved to Smethport and engaged in the mercantile business, which vocation he followed up to the time of his death He was honest and square in all his business dealings and every body who knew him honored and respected him

In January 1892, he was appointed Superintendent of the County Home and Farm and faithfully performed his duties for three years

He was a member of the various Masonic bodies, including McKean Lodge No 338, F & A. M, and of Trinity Commandry, Knights Templar of Bradford He was a charter member of McKean Post, No. 347, G A. R., and also a charter member of Smethport Circle, Protected Home Circle. Among these various orders he had hosts of friends who deeply regret the loss of a true and valued brother.

The funeral services which were largely attended were held at the First Methodist Episcopal church in this place at 10-30 Tuesday morning Rev. J W. McGavern, officiating and his remains were taken to the cemetery at Colegrove and laid at rest in the family plot The Masonic fraternity of Smethport attended the funeral in a body and took charge of the burial service at the cemetery A delegation from Trinity Commandry of Bradford was in attendance to pay their last tribute to their deceased brother. McKean Post and the local P H C turned out in a body in honor of their departed comrade and brother All the business places in town were closed during the funeral out of respect to him.

The floral tributes were many and unusually beautiful, showing the high esteem in which he was held by all

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EDWIN F. KNIGHT.

Candidate For the Assembly on the Progressive Ticket.

Edwin F. Knight was born in Bennett Brook valley, Bradford township McKean county, in 1876 His age is accordingly 36 years His parents and grandparents were residents of the Tuna valley, his maternal grandparents being Mary McKean and David Clark, who moved into the Tuna Valley in 1847, and settled on the Clark farm on the West Branch His father, Philip H. Knight, was a railroad engineer and was killed as the result of a boiler explosion in 1886, leaving a wife and four children, the oldest being the subject of this sketch and who at the time was ten years of age The widow and children had a strenuous time during the next few

EDWIN F KNIGHT

years but they were blessed with good health and many friends who were ever ready to extend a helping hand He graduated from the common schools of McKean county in 1890 and then attended Otterbein university, at Westerville Ohio, for one year Being too young to become a school teacher he worked in the lumber woods one winter and when 17 years of age was given his first school in which two of his pupils were older than their teacher He taught school for seven years and during three of those, played halfback on the famous Co C eleven coached by 'Chauncey Bill' Stuart and who during the years of 1896, 1897 and 1898 played the best teams of this section Many of our readers will recall this eleven who in 1897 not only won every game but were not scored against

Mr Knight was teaching at Bennett Brook school when the Spanish-American war broke out and he resigned his position and went to the front in April, 1898, returning with his regiment in the fall of that year.

After the Spanish war Mr Knight married Miss Katie C Paterson and they have a family of two sons and three daughters For seven years Mr. Knight was factory foreman and superintendent for the A. B Smith Chemical company and the Nauty Glo Chemical company.

In 1906 Mr Knight became office manager for William Hanley and later became sales manager of the Bradford Pressed Brick company, also secretary of the Bradford Fireproofing company He is widely known throughout the clay manufacturing industry and at the National convention of the Brick Manufacturers' association in Chicago last winter was chosen to reply to the address of welcome delivered by Mayor Harrison's personal representative

Mr Knight is a young man of brilliant attainments; an able speaker and writer. He is a Progressive in politics, honest, conscientious and aggressive in his advocacy of that which he deems just. If elected he would most efficiently represent the county in the legislature of the state.

LETTER FROM SENATOR BALDWIN

He Writes Regarding His Position on Certain Questions in This Campaign

Austin, Pa, Sept 6, 1912.

Henry G Wasson, Esq,
State Chairman,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My Dear Sir

Replying to your letter of some time ago, in relation to my position as a candidate in connection with the Republican platform of the recent State Convention and certain party pledges in respect to proposed legislation

I am a Republican and as such, am and always have been in favor of progressive policies and legislation. I am in substantial accord with the general propositions of the Republican State convention I am not prepared to say how far I would want to go with the judicial recall and prefer to reserve my opinion.

You inquire more particularly in regards to items embraced in the resolution creating the Executive and Legislative Committee I therefore take pleasure in complying with your request and am answering these more in detail

I am in favor of the extension of direct primaries to all elective offices and the expression of the Presidential preference, as I am also in favor of limiting and restricting purposes for which money may be distributed or spent in general or primary elections and am in favor of strict accounting and reporting for all moneys received and spent for campaign purposes and believe that all elections should be free from fraud, coercion and undo influence and that the amount that any candidate can legally spend for any office should be limited to actual and necessary expenses

Third I am in favor of making a willful violation of the election laws punishable by imprisonment

Fourth I favor a comprehensive and effective public utilities law and introduced a public utility bill at the last legislature I think a measure of this kind is of the greatest importance and should be thoroughly and carefully considered and I understand that it has been the intention of the legislature to pass such a measure at the next session

Fifth I, of course favor a fair employers' liability and workmen's compensation act, and regulating the employment of women and children

Sixth I am in favor of stopping the swindling of the people through the sale of stocks and bonds in fraudulent corporations and would heartily support legislation pointing towards this end

Seventh I am in favor of a better method of regulating and granting public charities and introduced two measures pointing towards this end at the last session of the legislature.

I might also add that I am intensely interested in the equalization of taxes and believe that this should be brought about by the railroads and all other corporations bearing a greater portion of the burden The time should not be far distant when all school and county taxes should be paid by the State, leaving only local and County taxes to be paid by the small property owner. I will heartily favor any measure that will shift a greater portion of the burden from the shoulders of the small land owner to the corporations

Again assuring you that I am in the heartiest accord with the great principles and policies of the Republican Party, I am,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) F. E BALDWIN.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

P. H. C. Take Action on Death of Brother Jonathan Colegrove.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his Infinite Wisdom, to remove from our midst our Esteemed Brother, Jonathan Colegrove, a charter member of this Circle who for nineteen years was an enthusiastic and faithful worker and while we deeply mourn the loss of our departed Brother, yet we can only bow in humble submission to the Will of Him That doeth all things well

Therefore be it resolved that the members of Smethport Circle Number 25, Protective Home Circle, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife, our sister Lellie T. Colegrove, and the members of his family and be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our sister, entered upon the minutes of our Circle and furnished to the Smethport papers for publication and our charter be draped as a mark of respect for our departed Brother.

RALPH E. BURDICK,
S. W. HUBBARD,
MOLLIE E PIERCE,
Committee.

WANTED

A man to represent the Singer Sewing Machine Co, in the towns of Smethport, Eldred, Port Allegany and Norwich Apply to Singer Sewing Machine Co, Daniel Bacon, manager, Du Bois, Pa tf Adv.

Why go away to have your glasses fitted? John A. Swan, Dr of Optics, can give you satisfaction No charge for examination At M L Armstrong, Jewelry Store Adv.

Advertise in The Miner.

Operator No. 13

Was It an Unlucky Number?

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Giles Ellwood, fresh from his native city of the progressive west, bounced out of his hotel bed and ran to the window. A clatter of hoofs on the asphalt, the clang of gongs, the swift rushing of electric vehicles, the glitter of arc lights on red and nickel, trailing plumes of black and white smoke, and the fire engines disappeared up the avenue.

The westerner sat down on the edge of the bed and yawned sleepily. At home in his own city a fire was first announced by the ringing of alarm bells that respectable citizens might be informed of the coming spectacle and be on hand to witness the conflagration. Inside his vest pocket was the list of box numbers at which he was in the habit of glancing when the bells in the towers brayed forth the alarms.

Here in New York it was different. The silent alarm system might have its advantages, but it certainly deprived interested strangers from witnessing that much advertised attraction—a three alarm Gotham fire.

Then, again, at home if he was without his trusty alarm card, all he had to do was to telephone to the central telephone office and ask where the fire was. Did he dare do that in New York? Yet possibly a three alarm fire was eating up dollars within a half dozen blocks of his hotel.

He snapped on the electric light, looked at his watch, saw that it was 2 o'clock and went to the telephone. There were two of these, one that connected with the hotel switchboard and the other a long distance instrument. He glanced at them and chose the hotel telephone.

"Number?" came in such sweet reply that Ellwood reddened with sudden excitement.

"Er—I don't want anybody—that is, will you please tell me where the fire is?" he stammered.

"Why, it is in the hotel here around on the Broadway side. There is no danger; it is under control now," said the voice sweetly, though rather wearily.

"Thanks, very much," said Elwood earnestly, and he reluctantly hung up the receiver.

He tumbled into bed, dazedly aware that something strange had happened. He could scarcely define the feeling that prompted him to earnestly go over in his mind his yearly income and wonder for the first time if he could afford to marry on it. It was the first time he had taken that into consideration.

Ellwood laughed at his own folly and fell asleep, feeling very light hearted over nothing in particular. When morning came and with it the business he had prescribed for the day he could not drive from his recollection the voice he had heard in the night. He made up his mind to talk with her again if possible.

After breakfast he hobnobbed with the clerk and professed a desire to see the switchboard of the house telephone service.

A double row of straight backed figures with becoming black straps over their varicolored heads rewarded his curiosity. Then it was that he recollected that his particular voice must be on the night shift, for he had spoken with her at 2 o'clock that morning. He determined to wander hotelward in the wee sma' hours of the next morning.

Night came and with it the coveted opportunity to enter into some communication with the voice that had attracted him. He looked aimlessly from the window and wished for another fire. But fires are not made to order, so he took down the receiver, and his mouth settled into the lines of determination that had been graven on his face.

"Number?" came her adorable voice.

"Oh can you tell me where the fire is?" he asked frantically.

"Fire? I didn't know there was one," she said rather wearily.

"Neither did I," blurted Ellwood. "I thought there might be one, you know."

"Oh!" she said crisply and cut the connection.

Ellwood leaned back in his chair, his hand over his heart. He was frankly worried. "I don't know but what I've got heart trouble," he muttered dubiously. "Can't be my dinner, for I ate carefully, and nothing but heart trouble could cause such shortness of breath and palpitation." He would call the house physician and have his heart examined at once.

His order was received and answered, and presently the doctor came to his room. He was a tall, fair, rawboned individual who scanned the face of his patient with a searching glance. "Good evening—or, rather, morning!" he said affably. "You are in need of a doctor?"

Ellwood sank down on the couch and placed a hand weakly on his heart. "It's here," he said. "I'm afraid it's my heart."

The doctor came over and sat beside him, and, taking one strong brown hand in his delicate white one, he felt for the pulse.

"What have you been eating?" he asked bluntly.

"Nothing much," returned Ellwood impatiently, "not one indigestible crumb today."

"Been drinking anything?" queried the other.

"No, siree," returned Ellwood. "I cut out that years ago."

The doctor was watching his face curiously, and a faint smile curved his thin lips.

"Who is she?" he asked quietly, and Ellwood had the grace to redden to his ears.

"I don't know," he said shortly.

"Find out and I'll guarantee a cure," assured the physician as he replaced his stethoscope in its case and tucked his fee in his pocket. "My advice to you is to keep as quiet as possible, eat carefully, continue to drink nothing and do your best to win that young lady. Good night."

The door closed after his form, and Ellwood threw himself down on the sofa and laughed silently, though happily. "By Jove!" he muttered. "It's going some to fall in love like that. What's that?"

That was the same clatter of hoofs and ringing of gongs he had heard the previous night. Ellwood flung himself into some clothes and slipped his overcoat over all. Then he dashed to the telephone and heard her voice once more.

"There is a fire now," he said urgently. "Will you please tell me where it is?"

There was a little silence and then a startled cry. "Why, it's in Ninety-eighth street. That's where I live. Oh, dear!" she ended in a little sob.

Ellwood thought rapidly.

"Can't you call them up and find out? Haven't your folks got a telephone?" he demanded.

"We just moved in today, and it isn't installed. Oh, dear!" Her voice was very low and sweet, and Ellwood could fancy he saw her wringing little white hands in helpless agony.

"Wait a little while. Don't you worry. I'm going to the fire, and I'll inquire about your people," he reassured her. "I'll have to have your name—just the last one, you know."

"Lane," she said gratefully, "and thank you so much, Mr. Ellwood."

"I'll let you know as soon as I find out," he said and was gone. In the street he jumped on a car and was borne northward to where a red glare shone against the sky. As he neared the scene the picture resolved itself into a flaming apartment house, streets crowded with pedestrians and onlookers, a fire line drawn sharply about the building and a horde of police.

Ellwood paused in a doorway and outlined a plan of action. How could he get inside the fire lines? He couldn't. Inquiring for the Lanes among the excited people who had been driven from their homes was much like searching for a needle in a haystack.

He noticed all at once that he was standing in the doorway of another apartment house, and he glanced hastily at the names over the letter boxes. There it was—Lane—the most beautiful name in the world. The Lanes were safe. She would be delighted. He took the number of the building and hastened to the nearest subway station and was dashed down to his hotel. He rushed into the office and spoke to the clerk.

"May I speak to Miss Lane, one of the telephone operators, on a matter of importance?" he stammered under that young man's polite stare.

"Against the rules," said the clerk.

"It really is important—I will guarantee that," urged Ellwood.

The clerk hesitated and, then relenting, sent Ellwood to the chief operator, who proved to be a good natured individual.

"Lane?" he queried. "Oh, that's operator No. 13." He picked up a receiver and spoke into the transmitter. "Send No. 13 to me at once."

"Unlucky number, eh?" he grinned at Ellwood.

"Oh, I don't know! Sometimes thirteen's a lucky number. It is for me," remarked Ellwood, with an enigmatic smile.

Just then the door opened and she came, deathly pale and trembling with anticipation of some ill news. She was all that Ellwood had dreamed—dark, petite and demurely lovely, with the sweetest contralto voice. Her brown eyes sought his face anxiously.

"It's all right," he assured her. "I've been up there and found the place where you live. The fire is across the street. I took the number of your house—1183. That right?"

"Oh, yes, and thank you so much, Mr. Ellwood," she breathed relievedly. "It was very good of you to take the trouble."

The chief operator was across the room intent on official business, and Ellwood had a brief instant in which to look down into the brown eyes that were rapidly reducing his incipient heart disease into a chronic ailment.

"I'd like to know you better, Miss Lane. I wonder if I presented credentials would your mother permit me to call."

"I think she might," said No. 13 gently as the soft color flowed back into her cheeks. "I will ask her. Of course you are not a stranger to the hotel people, Mr. Ellwood. Oh, I must go. Good night."

Ellwood held her little hand for the fraction of an instant, and she was gone. He floated down the corridor in an ecstasy of delight. Life was a radiant, beautiful thing.

The hotel physician brushed against him as he passed. "Feeling better?" he asked.

Ellwood nodded happily. "Fine as a fiddle, and yet my case is incurable," he said.

"Wait until you've been married as long as I have," croaked the doctor pessimistically as he hurried away.

"I don't believe a word of it," asserted Ellwood jubilantly. "It couldn't be in my—in our case."

Prussic Acid in Plants.

The remarkable fact that considerable quantities of free prussic acid are accumulated in the living tissues of certain plants was observed by the late Dr. M. Treub, and there appears to be little doubt that this poisonous acid is actually utilized as food material by these plants. Some interesting details concerning the occurrence and function of prussic acid in the cherry laurel are given by Pechs, who concludes from his observations that the prussic acid found in the leaves and other organs is produced as a direct result of carbon assimilation in the green leaf cells when exposed to light and that it is not merely a product of the hydrolysis of glucosides. Pechs found evidence that while part of the prussic acid enters into the building up of glucosides some of it is transported in a labile form, probably in loose combination with a tannin, and is stored up in various tissues as a reserve food.—Nature.

The Early Trusts.

Trusts were sometimes dealt with summarily in old England. For instance, the records of the Brewers' company show that "on Monday, July 30, 1422, Robert Chichele, the mayor of London, sent for the masters and twelve of the most worthy of our company to appear at the guildhall for selling dear ale. After much dispute about the price and quantity of malt, wherein Whityngtone, the late mayor, declared that the brewers had ridden into the country and forestalled the malt, to raise its price, they were convicted in the penalty of £20, which objecting to the masters were ordered to be kept in prison in the chamberlain's custody until they should pay it or find security for the payment there of."

A Quaint Inn Sign.

At Boxted, in Essex, England, there is a beer house with the strange sign of the Whig and Fidget. Inquiry elicited the fact that the house was built many years ago by a man who was a Whig in his political opinions. His neighbors also regarded him as a "fidgety" man; hence when the house was opened the people of the parish, having regard to its owner's peculiarities, named it the Whig and Fidget, otherwise the Fidgety Whig.

Corrected.

Wife during the tiff—I have suffered every calamity that can befall a woman. Husband (calmly)—Oh, no, you haven't; my dear. You have never been a widow. Wife—You evidently don't understand me. I said "calamity."

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Letters of Administration on the estate of W. H. Knight, late of the borough of Smethport, County of McKean and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, for settlement.

MRS. JESSIE M. KNIGHT.
Smethport, Pa., Sept. 11th, 1912-6t

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Martz, late of the Borough of Smethport, County of McKean and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

ROSENIA CURTIS.
Smethport, Pa., September 19, 1912.—6t

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

That section four of article nine, which reads as follows:

"Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiency in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of dollars," be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, supress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of dollars. Provided, however, That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two.

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to section seven, article three, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, so as to permit special legislation regulating labor.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof.

Amendment to Article Three, Section Seven.

Section 1. Amend section seven, article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:—

"Section 7. The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension, or impairing of liens:

"Regulating the affairs of counties, cities, townships, wards, boroughs, or school districts:

"Changing the names of persons or places:

"Changing the venue incivil or criminal cases:

"Authorizing the laying out, opening, altering, or maintaining roads, highways, streets or alleys:

"Relating to ferries or bridges, or incorporating ferry or bridge companies, except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries between this and any other State:

"Vacating roads, town plats, streets or alleys:

"Relating to cemeteries, graveyards, or public grounds not of the State:

"Authorizing the adoption or legitimating of children:

"Locating or changing county-seats, erecting new counties, or changing county lines:

"Incorporating cities, towns or villages, or changing their charters:

"For the opening and conducting of elections, or fixing or changing the place of voting:

"Granting divorces:

"Erecting new townships or boroughs, changing township lines, borough limits or school districts:

"Creating offices, or prescribing the powers and duties of officers in counties, cities, boroughs, townships, election and school districts:

"Changing the law of descent or succession:

"Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of, or changing the rules of evidence in, any judicial proceeding or inquiry before courts, aldermen, justices of the peace, sheriffs, commissioners, arbitrators, auditors, masters in chancery, or other tribunals, or providing or changing methods for the collection of debts, or the enforcement of judgments, or prescribing the effect of judicial sales of real estate:

"Regulating the fees, or extending the powers and duties of aldermen, justices of the peace, magistrates or constables:

"Regulating the management of public schools, the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such purposes:

"Fixing the rate of interest:

"Affecting the estates of minors or persons under disability, except after due notice to all parties in interest, to be recited in the special enactment:

"Remitting fines, penalties and forfeitures, or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury:

"Exempting property from taxation:

"Regulating labor, trade, mining or manufacturing:

"Creating corporations, or amending, renewing or extending the charters thereof:

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity, or to any corporation, association, or individual the right to lay down a railroad track:

"Nor shall the General Assembly indirectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law; but laws repealing local or special acts may be passed:

"Nor shall any law be passed granting powers or privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided for by general law, nor where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for," so as to read as follows:—

Section 7. The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension or impairing of liens:

Regulating the affairs of counties, cities, townships, wards, boroughs, or school districts:

Changing the names of persons or places:

Changing of venue in civil or criminal cases:

Authorizing the laying out, opening, altering, or maintaining roads, highways, streets or alleys:

Relating to ferries or bridges, or incorporating ferry or bridge companies, except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries between this and any other State:

Vacating roads, town plats, streets or alleys:

Relating to cemeteries, graveyards, or public grounds not of the State.

Authorizing the adoption, or legitimation of children:

Locating or changing county-seats, erecting new counties, or changing county lines:

Incorporating cities, towns or villages, by changing their charters:

For the opening and conducting of elections, or fixing or changing the place of voting:

Granting divorces:

Erecting new townships or boroughs, changing township lines, borough limits or school districts:

Creating offices, or prescribing the powers and duties of officers in counties, cities, boroughs, townships, election or school districts:

Changing the law of descent or succession:

Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of, or changing the rules of evidence in, any judicial proceeding or inquiry before courts, aldermen, justices of the peace, sheriffs, commissioners, arbitrators, auditors, masters in chancery, or other tribunals, or providing or changing methods for the collection of debts, or the enforcing of judgments, or prescribing the effect of judicial sales of real estate:

Regulating the fees, or extending the powers and duties of aldermen, justices of the peace, magistrates or constables:

Regulating the management of public schools, the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for that purpose:

Fixing the rate of interest:

Affecting the estates of minors o. persons under disability, except after due notice to all parties in interest, to be recited in the special enactment:

Remitting fines, penalties and forfeitures, ro refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury:

Exempting property from taxation:

Regulating labor, trade, mining or manufacturing; but the legislature may regulate and fix the wages of salaries, the hours of work or labor, and make provision for the protection welfare and safety or persons employed by the State, or by any county, city, borough, town, township, school district, village, or other civil division of the State, or by any contractor or sub-contractor performing work, labor or services for the State, or for any county, city, borough, town, township, school district, village or other civil division thereof:

Creating corporations, or amending, renewing or extending the charters thereof:

Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity, or to any corporation, association, or individual the right to lay down a railroad track:

Nor shall the General Assembly indirectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law; but laws repealing local or special acts may be passed:

Nor shall any law be passed granting powers or privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided for by general law, nor where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.

ROBERT McAFEE.
Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Three.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to section three of article eight of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (if the Senate concur), That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

Amendment to Article Three, Section Seven.

Section 2. Amend section three of article eight, which reads as follows: "All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require. All elections for judges of the courts, for the several judicial districts, and for the county, city, ward, borough and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal election day; namely, the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such elections shall always be held in an odd-numbered year," so as to read:

Section 3. All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require. All elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for county, city, ward, borough, and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal election day; namely, the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such elections shall be held in an odd-numbered year: Provided further, That all judges for the courts of the several judicial districts holding office at the present time, whose terms of office may end in an odd-numbered year, shall continue to hold their offices until the first Monday of January in the next succeeding even-numbered year.

A true copy of Concurrent Resolution No. 3.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Four.

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to sect one of article nine of the Const tion of Pennsylvania, relating to ation.

Section 1. Be it resolved by Senate and House of Representati of the Commonwealth of Pennsy nia, in General Assembly met, T the following is proposed as an ame ment to the Constitution of the C monwealth of Pennsylvania, in cordance with the provisions of eighteenth article thereof:—

Section 2. Amend section one article nine of the Constitution Pennsylvania, which reads as follo

"All taxes shall be uniform, u the same class of subjects, within territorial limits of the authority l ing the tax, and shall be levied collected under general laws; but General Assembly may, by gen laws, exempt from taxation pu property used for public purposes, ual places of religious worship, pl of burial not used or held for pri or corporate profit, and institution purely public charity," so as to r as follows:

All taxes shall be uniform upon same class of subjects, within the ritorial limits of the authority l ing the tax, and shall be levied collected under general laws, and subjects of taxation may be classi for the purpose of laying graded progressive taxes, but the General sembly may, by general law, exe from taxation public property used public purposes, actual places of ligious worship, places of burial used or held for private or corpo profit, and institutions of purely lic charity.

A true copy of Joint Resolution 4.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealt

Number Five.

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to the stitution of Pennsylvania.

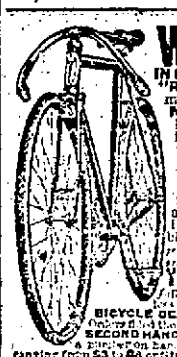
Be it resolved by the Senate House of Representatives of the C monwealth of Pennsylvania, in eral Assembly met, That the fol ing is proposed as an amendmen the Constitution of Pennsylvania, accordance with the provisions of eighteenth article thereof:

Article IX.

Section 15. No obligations wh have been heretofore issued, or wh may hereafter be issued, by any co ty or municipality, other than Ph delphia, to provide for the const tion or acquisition of waterworks, ways, under-ground railways or su railways, or the appurtenances th of, shall be considered as a debt a municipality, within the meanin section eight of article nine of Constitution of Pennsylvania as this amendment, if the net rev derived from said property for a iod of five years, either before or a the acquisition thereof, or, where same is constructed by the county municipality, after the complet thereof, shall have been sufficient pay interest and sinking fund char during said period upon said obl tions, or if the said obligations s be secured by liens upon the rea tive properties, and shall impose municipal liability. Where municip ities of counties shall issue obligati to provide for the construction property, as herein provided, said nicipalities or counties may also is obligations to provide for the inter and sinking-fund charges ther thereof until said properties have been completed and in operat for a period of one year; and municipalities and counties shall be required to levy a tax to pay interest and sinking-fund charges required by section ten of article of the Constitution of Pennsylva until after said properties shall h been operated by said counties of nicipalities during said period of year. Any of the said municipali or counties may incur indebtedn in excess of seven per centum, not exceeding ten per centum, of assessed valuation of the taxable pr erty therein, if said increase of debtedness shall have been asse ed by three-fifths of the electors ing at a public election, in such m ner as shall be provided by law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution 5.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth



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NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone anywhere in U. S. without a cent deposit in advance, prepay freight, and allow TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL during which time you may ride the bicycle and prove all we claim for it. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the wheel, you may ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out a cent.

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COASTER-BRAKES, wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, parts, repairs and equipment of all kinds at half the usual prices.

$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY $4.50

The regular retail price of these tires is $10.00 per pair, but to introduce them in new territory we will send a sample pair for $4.50 each with order or $4.85 C. O. D.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

Nails, Tacks, or Glass will not let the air out. A hundred punctures will not cause as much trouble as one ordinary puncture. It is impossible for the tire to blow off the rim, as it is very hard and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. Hundreds of letters from satisfied customers state that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They are built no more than an ordinary tire, but puncture-resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric in the tread. The regular price of these tires is $10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only $4.50 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. No skill C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented. You will be astonished at the discount we quote and the value we give. Remember we make this remarkable offer to introduce our tires and prove to you that they are the best and cheapest tires on earth. In ordering, be sure to state whether you want clincher or straight side tires. Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D" also rim strip "C" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D" also rim strip "C" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

IF YOU NEED TIRES Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory prices quoted above, or write for our big free and finely illustrated Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes of tires at less than half the usual prices.

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McKean County's Pioneer Bank

Solicits your checking account or your deposits on interest.

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JUST A WORD
—WE CARRY—
FURNITURE AND CARPETS
In a large assortment and can please all customers.
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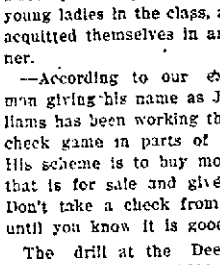

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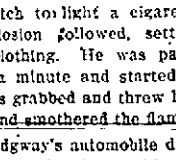
We will also include, without extra cost, a book entitled "Fifty Ways for Boys to Earn Money." Within 6 months after The Boys' Magazine, 6,000 pages of this magazine is filled with stories, of absorbing stories and instructive articles, of manly interest to every live boy. Departments devoted to The Boy Scouts, Electricity, Mechanics, Athletics, Photography, Carpentry, Stamps and Coins. Colored covers and beautifully illustrated throughout. This holder's glove is made by one of the foremost American manufacturers, of the finest tan leather, felt padded, web thumb, and deep pocket. We absolutely guarantee that you will be more than pleased with the glove, magazine and book.



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The Boys' Magazine at all news-stands. 10c a copy.

"The Kind That Mother Makes"

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

makes the *lightest, most wholesome and delicious* biscuits, cakes and pastry. Try it.

All good Grocers sell it or will get it for you.

McKean County Miner

Smethport, Pa., Thursday Oct. 24, 1912

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

—Vote the straight Washington party ticket this fall.

—H. J. Ellsworth has a change of advertisement in this issue.

—The hunting season opens one week from tomorrow.

—The big sale of Masser & Gregory of The Lindholm Co. stock continues this week. See advertisement.

—The Citizens Band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. George McGowan Monday, evening.

—Miss Lorinda Eddy, a teacher in the Port Allegany schools died in the McGrainor hospital in that place last Thursday from a complication of nervous troubles.

Sidney A. Burdick will give a Victor Victrola concert at the Union church in East Smethport for the benefit of that church Friday evening. All are invited to come and help the good cause. General admission 15 cents, children 10 cents.

—T. C. Brooke of this place has been selected as research chemist for the New York State Steel Co., of Buffalo, and will take up his duties in a few days. Mr. Brooke is a capable young man whom we feel safe in saying will be a success in his new position.

—The commencement exercises of the Bradford Hospital training school for nurses, class of 1912, were held at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. There were twelve young ladies in the class, all of whom acquitted themselves in an able manner.

—According to our exchanges a man giving his name as John McWilliams has been working the worthless check game in parts of Elk county. His scheme is to buy most anything that is for sale and give his check. Don't take a check from a stranger until you know it is good.

The drill at the Deep well was down to a depth of 4,000 feet at midnight and pounding in a hard pebbly formation—a "sand." This stratum was struck at 4,060 feet. If it contains anything gaseous or oily this fact will soon be in evidence. As yet it is dry.—Bradford Era.

—Leo, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaul, of St. Marys, was accidentally shot while playing with a number of other boys by a target gun that had been loaded without their knowledge. One picked it up to show how to hold it and pulling the trigger, shot young Kaul in the side near the lower rib. Drs. Neff and Mulhapt were called and dressed the wound. The wound is serious but it is not expected to prove fatal.

—Jack Johnson, the champion colored heavy weight pugilist of the world, has got in bad with the authorities of Chicago. He is accused by the mother of Lucile Cameron, a 19-year-old girl, of inticing her away from home for "white slave" purposes. The story told by the girl is not given in detail but is said to be shocking and the good people of Chicago as well as the country at large is very much incensed.

At Macungel, Pa., on Monday while standing with her father and her fiancee to witness the firing of a furnace of the Empire Steel Company, Miss Katharine Conrad was killed when an explosion blew a large piece of scantling into the crowd at the door of the furnace. Her skull was crushed and death was instantaneous. Several other spectators were injured but none seriously.

—W. P. Chamberlain of Great Valley, N. Y., has taken charge of the Grand Central Hotel in this place for James McGuire and will manage all but the bar in the future. Mr. Chamberlain is an experienced hotel man and says he is making preparations to serve meals at all hours and will give special attention to theatre, dance and selighride parties in the winter and automobile parties during the summer.

—Frank McElroy, a machinist employed in the Bradford Garage, Bradford, was seriously burned last Saturday and is now in the hospital suffering with terrible burns from the waist up. McElroy had been under an automobile making some repairs and leaking gasoline had saturated his clothing. When he got up he lighted a match to light a cigarette and an explosion followed, setting fire to his clothing. He was panic stricken for a minute and started to run but others grabbed and threw him on the floor and smothered the flames.

—One of Ridgway's automobile drivers who has occasion to use his car a great deal after nightfall is of the opinion that if the drivers of wagons, buggies and other rigs would equip their vehicles with lights there would be few, if any accidents to report. According to the autoists farmers drive along the country roads at night and if they happen to be driving a dark horse it is impossible to see the rig until close upon it. The glare of the auto lights frequently causes horses to shy, and trouble results.

—The fight against consumption is everybody's fight. This disease is no respecter of person. It exists more frequently perhaps among the poor than the rich, still everybody is liable to become infected. It was with this thought in mind that the Red Cross Society originated the idea of selling little seals all over the country for one penny a piece, giving everybody an opportunity to do their might. The few pennies or a dollar or two expended for these little emblems of good health will greatly assist in the fight against the disease and help make this district freerer from the germs which cause the trouble.

When offered for sale, buy them with money you are saving now.

—J. P. Laving, of Johnsonburg, is in the Bradford hospital as the result of an outing and James Devans, his companion, is in the lockup. Laving who had a "roll," came to Bradford last Saturday evening, paying the fare of Devans, who said he was "broke." As Laving stepped off the train he fell and injured his hip, but his companion assisted him to arise and took him away. At about 2 o'clock Sunday morning Laving was found by the police on a pile of iron pipe in the rear of Bovaird & Co.'s shops. He was taken to the police station where it was found that his hip was fractured and he had been robbed of about $40 and his watch. Devans was apprehended by the police and it was found that he had considerable so he is being held until an investigation can be made.

—State Zoologist, H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, says that the chief reason for the reduction of our birds is the absence of plants giving them natural food and protection. He refers to the fact that practically all kinds of birds feed upon the fruits or seeds of some of our wild, uncultivated plants, and this is a means of keeping some of the insectivorous varieties from starving during the scarcity of insect food. He says, "In order to be sure to provide food and protection for the birds, one should select and plant some of the shrubbery that bears fruit for them. In this day of extensive planting to raise fruit for human beings, the grower should not forget to plant for the birds, inorder to get these creatures to live around the premises and devour the insects which otherwise would make it impossible to bring the cultivated fruits to perfection. Among the varieties to be recommended are the soft, sweet, early varieties like Governor Wood cherry, the service berry or amalanchier, the English ivy, hack berry, mulberry, both Russian and American and some sweet varieties of apples. Such trees or shrubs can be planted either this fall or next spring, and will thrive in out-of-the-way places where the birds will delight to find food and partial seclusion.

No Need For a Leader.

The society reporters always speak of a bride being "led to the altar," just as though a bride couldn't find her own way there blindfolded.—Philadelphia Record.

Luck follows the hopeful; ill luck, the fearful.—German Proverb.

Just Like Chess.

Hubby—It becomes very trying, my dear. You're always saying check, check, check! I feel as if life were a long game of chess. Wifey—Well, Edward, if you don't give me something I shall have to pawn, pawn, pawn, and it would still seem like a game of chess, wouldn't it?

McKEAN COUNTY FAIR.

Statement of Receipts, Expenditures and Financial Condition of This Association.

Seven-Thousand-Dollar Fund.

Cash received for new stock	$5763.48
Cash donations	187.00
Bills Receivable	644.52
Accounts Receivable	225.00
	$7021.00

Disbursements, 1912.

Advertising		
Posters and Banners	$ 113.28	
Bill posting	23.49	
Express	5.33	
Ad. in "Billboard"	8.40	
Distributing catalogues and posting bills	141.65	
		$ 292.15
Expense		
Tent rental	$ 84.00	
Stationery and postage	59.91	
Rent	14.00	
Secretary's salary	125.00	
Stenographers and clerks	100.53	
Express	8.00	
Tags and tickets	59.42	
National Trotting Association	15.00	
Telephone	6.00	
Apple books	57.83	
Miscellaneous (printing, etc.)	51.85	
Judges	9.00	
Secretary's traveling expenses	5.60	
Representatives traveling ex.	8.00	
Straw	250.75	
Labor	56.22	
Police	31.20	
Insurance		
		$ 998.78
Catalogue		$ 250.00
Maintenance		85.85
Improvements		259.73
Program		
High Scool athletics	$ 107.58	
Horse races	429.10	
Band	100.00	
Ground rent for Wild West attraction	15.00	
Hippodrome	524.02	
Entry fees returned	4.00	
Premiums paid	1077.20	
		$4233.80

Receipts.

State appropriation	$1000.00
County appropriation	100.00
Catalogue	500.00
Entry fees	251.55
Score card	14.10
Admission	
Season tickets	$ 1.50.00
Single tickets, Sept. 24	6.30
Single tickets, Sept. 25	219.60
Single tickets, Sept. 26	567.45
Single tickets, Sept. 27	374.85
Carriage tickets, sept 25	4.75
Carriage tickets, Sept. 26	15.00
Carriage tickets, Sept. 27	7.50
Grand stand tickets, Sept. 25	71.75
Grand stand tickets, Sept. 26	134.75
Grand stand tickets, Sept. 27	124.50
	$1541.90
Privileges	242.10
	$1784.00

Loss	$ 491.24
Loss 1912 Fair	$ 491.24
Accounts receivable 1912	20.00
Net loss 1912	$ 471.24

General Statement.

All receipts of 1912	$8671.33
State and county appropriations	1000.00
Total receipts	$9671.33
Disbursements of 1912	$8682.97
Old accounts and notes paid	$8682.97
Total disbursements	$8682.97
Cash surplus	$ 988.36

Financial Statement.

Cash in bank from 1911	$ 15.19
Cash in bank from 1912	105.36
Bills receivable	644.52
Accounts receivable	225.00
Old accounts receivable	20.00
Total surplus	$1282.07
Bills payable	$ 293.10
Net surplus	$ 989.97

First and Second Premiums Awarded at the McKean County Fair Ass'n at annual Fair held at Smethport, September 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1912:

C. E. Gillett, Colegrove, R. F. D.	$45.00
E. M. Lest, Smethport, R. F. D.	22.40
F. E. Cleveland, Smethport, R. F. D.	38.80
F. E. Ormsby, Smethport	4.70
Helen Ormsby, Smethport	2.00
Judd Mackey, Smethport	2.00
R. F. Conklin, Smethport, R. F. D.	1.60
Mrs. Z. Conklin, Smethport, R. F. D.	1.60
J. H. Stratton, Smethport, R. F. D.	32.70
Mary Cauley, Smethport R. F. D.	2.10
Elias Anderson, Smethport R. F. D.	4.00
James Hackett, Smethport R. F. D.	4.20
Herbert Martin, Smethport R. F. D.	.80
Leon Curtis, Smethport R. F. D.	1.50
Henry Kleiath, Smethport R. F. D.	9.30
Alfred Kleiath, Smethport R. F. D.	7.00
Mary Kleiath, Smethport R. F. D.	1.60
Leona Kleiath, Smethport R. F. D.	2.10
J. D. Abbey, Smethport R. F. D.	9.40
Charles Pratt, East Smethport	1.00
E. E. Gallup, Colegrove	1.00
M. McDade, Colegrove	.80
W. S. Acre, Smethport R. F. D.	14.50
W. B. Acre, Smethport R. F. D.	6.00
Burgs Stickles, East Smethport	14.00
John W. Wood, Kane	9.80
Thomas Kerwin, Duke Center	20.40
S. A. Neely, Smethport	5.00
Sanford Decker, Farmers Valley	4.10
C. M. Ford, Bell Run	4.00
Leo Burdick, Smethport	8.00
Mrs. W. Burdick, Smethport	.40
A. A. Abbey, Smethport	6.30
A. L. Provin, East Smethport	6.00
Mrs. E. C. Day, Smethport R. F. D.	4.00
Gertrude Baker, Farmers Valley, R. D.	5.70
Cecil Baker, Farmers Valley, R. D.	8.00
M. S. Comes, Smethport, R. F. D.	41.40
Mrs. M. S. Comes, Smethport R. F. D.	1.80
Mrs. P. H. McAhon, East Smethport	2.00
Mrs. R. C. Sasse, Smethport	2.10
W. A. Harler, Eldred	8.00
Julius Hornlein, Smethport	11.00
Rose Herzog, Smethport	.50
W. C. Maxwell, Derrick City	18.10
Roy Mosier, Farmers Valley	.80
A. W. Wheeler, Bradford	31.50
Emma Carpenter, Eldred	2.00
Claude Stull, Smethport R. D.	28.50
A. D. Berry, Smethport R. D.	3.00
J. C. Brongersma, Smethport R. D.	33.00
Henry Tucker, Smethport R. D.	2.30
O. D. Corry, Smethport R. D.	3.00
L. H. Giblin, Smethport R. D.	2.00
Robert Oliver, Smethport R. D.	3.70
Geo. Richards, Smethport R. D.	101.10
L. W. Wells, Smethport	3.10
Myer Rice, Smethport R. D.	3.50
Orlando Irons, Smethport	1.00
Robert Daly, Smethport	1.00
Mrs. Frank Cummings, Smethport	2.70
John Dodge, Smethport	1.50
C. H. Curtis, Smethport R. D.	6.10
Bessie Pratt, East Smethport	1.80
A. B. Armstrong, Smethport	14.40
O. C. Young, Smethport	17.70
Mrs. F. W. Brownell, Smethport	1.00
R. C. Chesson, Smethport	2.00
Frank Hutchison, Smethport	13.80
J. B. Oviatt, Colegrove	.80
A. L. Gallup, Smethport R. D.	6.70
A. Wicksy Cyclone	1.00
A. T. Litson, Kane	2.90
Lewis Rymer, Smethport	1.80
Mrs. J. A. Rice, Smethport R. D.	1.50
Helen Oviatt, Smethport R. D.	2.00
J. A. Rice, Smethport, R. D.	0.40
Mrs. J. F. Hewitt Smethport R. D.	.80
Mrs Ethel Cunningham, Smethport R.	1.50
Julia Thornton, East Smethport	.40
W. I. Oviatt, East Smethport	1.70
Lois Green, Smethport	.50
Mrs. Carrie Irons, Smethport	.50
Beatrice Morgan, Smethport	1.00
Aunt McCarey, Turtle Point	9.30
Neal Green, Smethport	9.50
F. R. Nelld, Smethport	10.00
Mrs. Z. Conklin, Smethport	1.50
Stanley Bright, Smethport	5.00
Mary Cauley, Smethport R. D.	.50
Bessie Burdick, Smethport	4.50
Howard Burdick, Smethport	4.50
Mrs. George Howe, East Smethport	.90
Mrs. Lavina Callen, East Smethport	2.00
Mrs. Charles Pratt, East Smethport	4.30
Elias Anderson, Smethport	1.50
Mrs. J. A. Lindholm, Smethport	4.50
Martha Cramer, Smethport	1.00
Mrs. J. D. Abbey, East Smethport	6.00
Lois Green, Smethport	2.00
Lucy Gorton, Smethport	2.40
Merl Neely, Smethport	6.00
Clara Neely, Smethport	4.50
Linnea Lilgendahl, Smethport	1.00
John Wood, Kane	2.50
Estella Gallup, Smethport	1.30
Mrs. Wade Burdick, Smethport	2.00
Juva Chadwick, Smethport	1.20
Mrs. Aileen Provin, East Smethport	3.40
Forrest Day, Smethport R. D.	2.50
Mrs. R. C. Day, Smethport R. D.	1.00
Gertrude Baker, Farmers Valley R. D.	.50
Mrs. Geo. Gerritt, Smethport	4.10
Mrs. O. T. Chase, East Smethport	2.30
Mrs. James McGuire, Smethport	1.60
Mrs. Glen Chase, East Smethport	3.00
Mrs. P. H. McAhon, East Smethport	2.50
Dorothy Eastman, Smethport	2.50
Mrs. M. S. Comes, Smethport R. D.	5.00
Mrs. R. C. Sasse, Smethport	1.00
May Morgan, Smethport	.50
Helen Richards, Smethport R. D.	3.00
Gussie Nellis, Smethport	3.20
Rose Herzog, Smethport	4.20
Clarence Powell, East Smethport	6.60
Estella Slade, Smethport	2.50
Mrs. C. E. Powell, East Smethport	6.00
Miss C. O. Chapin, East Smethport	5.20
Mrs. E. E. Haller, Degolia	1.00
Sarah Armstrong, Smethport	2.00
Mrs. J. W. Bouton, Smethport	3.50
Helen Bouton, Smethport	3.00
Mrs. F. A. McCoy, Smethport	5.70
Mrs. Myrtle Pratt, East Smethport	2.50
Bessie Pratt, East Smethport	5.50
Mrs. R. W. Roeder, Smethport R. D.	6.10
Helen Rogers, Smethport	1.70
Mrs. C. C. Choate, Smethport	5.30
Miss M. Choate, Smethport	3.50
Mrs. W. G. Holder, Smethport	2.50
Rita Gorton, Smethport	.50
Ivah Holder, Smethport	1.70
Mrs. J. Chapman, Smethport	.80
Mrs. W. B. Simkins, Smethport	.50
Mrs. H. L. Backus, Smethport	3.00
Mrs. J. W. Waite, Smethport	3.50
J. W. Waite, Smethport	2.00
Mrs. Enos Carpenter, Smethport R. D.	1.40
Myer Rice, Smethport R. D.	1.50
Mrs. Carrie Irons, Smethport	3.30
Clryton Irons, Smethport	.50
Rowena Kautz, East Smethport	1.00
Mary Howden, Corryville	9.70
Mrs. Guy Dickerson, Smethport	1.00
Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Smethport	5.20
Mrs. Richmond, Smethport	6.00
Belle Hurt, Smethport	2.50
Carrie Day, Smethport	2.50
Clytie Abbey, Smethport	5.10
Margaret Sartwell, Smethport	2.20
Mrs. F. C. Sartwell, Smethport	.80
Mrs. Ermie Stilson, Smethport	1.00
Mrs. A. A. Abbey, Smethport	2.50
Ellen Means, Smethport	1.00
Mrs. J. Wilson, Bradford	.40
Rosella Curtis, Smethport	2.80
Mrs. A. H. Carson, Smethport R. D.	.40
Mrs. C. H. Curtis, Smethport R. D.	1.50
Mrs. J. A. Karlen, Smethport	9.30
Mrs. F. W. Brownell, Smethport	2.10
Mabel Day, Smethport	4.10
J. B. Oviatt, Colegrove R. D.	2.00
Mrs. W. E. Van Dyke, Smethport	4.00
A. L. Gallup, Smethport R. D.	1.00
Helen Oviatt, Smethport R. D.	.50
Mrs. J. A. Rice, Smethport R. D.	.50
Glenn Rice, Smethport R. D.	1.50
Gilbert Rice, Smethport R. D.	1.00
Mrs. L. Van Dusen, Smethport R. D.	.40
Julia Thornton, East Smethport	2.80
W. I. Oviatt, East Smethport	.50
Alice Burdick, Smethport	7.60
Mrs. B. Norman, Smethport R. D.	1.50
Mrs Frank Harmon, Tyrrle Point	.90
Jennie Murphy, Smethport	4.00
Frank Reeves, Smethport	1.00
Ruth Johnson, Smethport	1.00
Ellen Port, Kane	.80
Hazel Stickles, East Smethport	6.10
Mrs. Burgs Stickles, East Smethport	8.50
Total	$1077.20

A. T. Palmer

Livery, Feed, Sale and Boarding Stable

Carriages furnished for all occasions.

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UNDERTAKING
— AND —
EMBALMING

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The best goods at reasonable prices.

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The Grange National Bank

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will welcome your account and it will be given the same careful attention that has made friends of our present customers.

IF ITS NEW

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GOOD TO EAT

The chances are we have it.

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And strive to please you in every way

J. COLEGROVE, Grocer
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Rexall Assortment

Everything in the Drug Line

BEST,
PUREST
AND MOST
COMPLETE,
PRICE RIGHT.

A. B. ARMSTRONG
Drug Store

LEGAL BLANKS

OIL AND GAS LEASES
FARM LEASES
NOTES, etc.

When in need of printed blanks call at this office, we carry a full line

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Wedding gifts in Silver, Cut Glass and China.

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Jewelers
Smethport, - - Pa.

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Quick Lunches at all Hours
CIGARS AND TOBACCO
—also—
WALKER'S I X L ICE CREAM
JAMES QUIRK, Prop.

What's What in Clothes and Furnishings

We've a world of new things in Men's, Boys' and Children's Wear for Fall to show you.

Suits for Men and Young Men from the famous House of Kupenheimer.

Suits for Young Men, Boys and Children from the celebrated House of Sam Peck.

We say without fear or favor that these two makes of Clothing are the best in the world. An inspection will convince you. We will be glad to show them.

New Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery. All the latest creations at the very lowest price.

IKE SIMONS
Big Double Clothing House
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Bradford, Pa.

BRADFORD, PA
JEWELER OPTICIAN
Loose Diamonds, Watches, Art Jewelry, Silverware.
Over Hamilton's Shoe Store.
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We hold our Customers by giving them the best goods at the lowest possible prices.

WE HAVE

everything in the line of Groceries that a careful housewife needs to satisfy the demands of the table. Our

TEAS AND COFFEES

retain their flavor, and the increasing sales of the articles indicate that our patrons appreciate good articles for little money.

Oscar Engstrom
—Dealer in—
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

McKean County Miner

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Terms—$1.25 per year, or if paid strictly in advance, $1.00 per year.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display advertisements published at the rate of $100 per column per annum, payable monthly, our own position and no deviation from this rule. Extra charge for single insertion.

Local reading notices and legal advertising, 7½ cents per line for each insertion.

Birth, marriage and death notices inserted free.

Executors' and administrators' notices $3.00 each.

Address all communications to

HARRY L. BACKUS,
Editor and Prop'r.

Smethport, Pa., Thursday Oct. 24, 1912

The landslide to Roosevelt seems to be in sight.

A vote for the straight Washington party ticket is a vote for clean politics and good government.

Vote for Redfield and Knight for members of Assembly. They are both capable, energetic young men who will ably represent the people of this county.

Hon. Charles E. Patton, has made an able representative in Congress and there is every indication that he will again be elected by a large majority. Give him your vote and help swell his big vote this fall.

The trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, in New York, for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, is finished and the judge is charging the jury to-day. A verdict is looked for sometime to-morrow.

From Wisconsin comes the information that the sentiment has turned to Roosevelt in such manner as to make the election of Progressive electors very probable. Within the past few days over 100 county newspapers which has been opposing Colonel Roosevelt have declared for him.

As a progressive candidate, Horace H. Redfield can lay claim to the vote of the true progressives in the county. He has always advocated progressive principles and stands heartily in with the progressive Republican state platform. Mr. Redfield has made public declarations of his principles and can be relied upon to take the part of the people against the bosses. He should be elected to the Assembly on November 5th by a large majority.—Port Allegany Argus.

Colonel Hugh Young, one of the most distinguished citizens of Northern Pennsylvania, died at his home in Wellsboro on Sunday. Colonel Young, who was 81 years old, was a member of the Tioga county bar and prominent in banking circles. He edited an abolition paper in Kansas before the civil war and was a delegate from that state to the first Republican convention at Chicago in 1856. He was a delegate from the Wellsboro district to the convention, which nominated Benjamin Harrison. A son, Robert K. Young, was formerly auditor general of Pennsylvania and is the present candidate for state treasurer on both the Republican and Washington party tickets.

The war between Bulgaria and Turkey is being fiercely waged. A dispatch from London dated Oct. 23, says: Driving the Turks back before them as steadily as they conquered one outpost after another, to-night's dispatches clearly indicate that the Bulgarians by advancing in three divisions have forced back the Sultan's troops to the north and south of Kirk-Kilisseh and gained a strategical victory that gives them a comparatively clear road to Adrianople, the theatre of the Balkan war. The Turks have made their strongest resistance against the central army in front of Kirk-Kilisseh, which at last reports has not actually fallen but which is hemmed in so effectively that its importance as the great obstacle between the armies of the north and Constantinople has been nullified. The battle is still raging to-night. How many have been killed is a matter of conjecture but no report from whatever source places the casualties below 7,000 dead and wounded. The encounter has been the most sanguinary since the Russo-Japanese war.

There is a persistent rumor in circulation that Hon. E. R. Benson, Democratic-Prohibition candidate for Assembly and Hon. R. J. Hoffman, Republican nominee for Assembly, have made a deal which if it can be pulled off will work out to the mutual advantage of both. The deal is said to be an agreement whereby Mr. Hoffman is to deliver the stand-pat Republican vote to Mr. Benson in exchange for Mr. Benson's close Democratic and Swedish following.

This would be a nice little arrangement if it could be put over without the rest of the voters getting onto the deal, but the Democratic friends of Mr. McGregor, who by the way, we understand has put up the big end of the money for the Democratic Assembly fight in this county, and the Republican friends of Mr. Redfield are not going to sit idly by and see this unholy alliance go through without a vigorous protest and a lively open fight at the polls, if such proves to be the facts.

We are not absolutely sure that this deal has been fully consummated but we are morally certain that something of this sort is in the wind, and it will be well for the friends of Mr. Redfield and Mr. McGregor to thoroughly investigate this matter before election day. Deals of this kind have been made by politicians in the past and it would not be surprising if it was being tried now.

If such an alliance proves to be in existence it should mean the overwhelming defeat of both Mr. Benson and Mr. Hoffman.

The Denver Post, the strongest anti-Progressive newspaper in this state, has come out for Theodore Roosevelt. The change of policy came following the speech of Colonel Roosevelt after he was shot in Milwaukee.

The Post in its announcement says:

"You cannot read the speech Theodores Roosevelt made in Milwaukee after he had been shot without a lump rising in your throat and a surging of blood through your body that leaves you flushed and angry and proud in its sweep of high emotion.

"Think what you like of his policies, choose whatever leader is best suited to your temper, but never for a moment allow yourself to underestimate the hold on the people of this country of the man who could talk as Theodore Roosevelt talked while the wound of the bullet gnawed at the flesh and the blood 'soaked through his clothes,' so that they who listened to him could see its stains.

"It may be that Roosevelt will be placed again in the White House, to finish the work upon which he has set his heart. It may be that the fugitive bullet of this coward of Milwaukee will prove more serious than any of us will allow ourselves to think. What tomorrow has lurking for the least of the greatest of us not any of us can tell.

"But every man who casts his vote for Roosevelt in November will be doing a thing of which he may well be proud to his last day, and leave it as a badge and boast of honor to the children that shall follow him in life."

A remarkable eulogy of Colonel Roosevelt, written by a Japanese, Count Okuma, appears in the Oriental Review, and is interesting as an outside and impartial estimate of the great electoral protagonist. The count admonishes those thoughtless persons who fail to admire the impetuous ex-president:

"My opinion of Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to win a third term as president differs," he says, "from that of those Americans who indulge in adverse criticism of his action. It seems to me a pity that they do not appreciate the value of this great man who lives among them. These critics, who attribute Mr. Roosevelt's action to his insatiable desire for fame, show their inability to grasp the viewpoint of such a man. So far as fame is concerned, it is doubtful whether his present purpose will add to his fame or not. His name ranks equally with those of Washington and Lincoln, and fame has little left to induce him to further risks. Now he is venturing where even Washington himself dared not to venture. He would not do this merely for the sake of fame; it is a passionate effort on his part to carry out his political creeds, for the sake of which he is determined, as it seems, to ignore the criticism of the world.

"His primary purpose is to purify the political atmosphere of America, particularly in reference to the Republican party. He hopes to apply to the political world that standard of right and wrong which holds among individuals in everyday life. His efforts as governor of New York and as President of the United States were devoted to the realization of this ideal. He has done everything he could to wreck that system which is the outgrowth of the abuse of wealth, of power and of special privileges. He made the political and social tyrants tremble by restraining illegal corporations and monopolies and by punishing dishonest public officials. His every past act testifies to the nature of his ideal and to his passionate desire to materialize that ideal."

To make plain his trust program which has been distorted by Governor Wilson, Louis D. Brandeis and others, Theodore Roosevelt has issued a statement. He says:

"I am in favor of new laws or of the amendment of the Sherman law to provide such supervision as contained in the La Follette-Lenroot amendments; I would provide in the statute provisions which said 'this thing is wrong,' or 'that thing is wrong;' I would not have left to the guess or judgment of any man or men the determination of what was wrong or right, or 'reasonably wrong' or 'reasonably right.'

"If, for instance, a corporation should be found crushing out competition by refusing to sell when the parties bought of competitors, or by underselling in districts, or in the doses of other ways that congress should learn were being practiced and should say were illegal, I would have the statute say pointblank; with no loop hole for escape, that the corporation was guilty.

"I would have a commission enforce the law, much as the interstate commerce commission enforces the railroad rate and rebate laws, with power to see that the statutes were obeyed.

"I would have the commission empowered to put men on the books of a corporation whose acts were questioned, so that the responsibility of that corporation and its methods of conducting business would be at all times within the view of those whose duty it is to enforce the law.

"In short, and urging that the widest publicity be given my Milwaukee speech, in which I defied this thing, I would have congress provide a law on its books that would define what was wrong, so that a corporation would know before engaging in any act whether it was or was not violating the law.

"Then I would provide this industrial commission with funds and power to put men on the books of the corporation, so the government would know whether the law was violated and the further power to compel corporations to observe the law.

"That would put corporations under as complete control as the railroad is today."

The Mt. Jewett Herald holds Horace H. Redfield personally, to be a clean, gentlemanly fellow. And, personally has not one word other than praise for him. But Horace H. Redfield as a candidate for the legislature is an entirely different proposition.

From our observation of Mr. Redfield, giving him credit for every one of the numerous good qualities he unquestionably possesses, he is, in our opinion, yet a long way from being the proper stamp of men with which to fill a seat in the legislature as representative of this or any other county at the present day. And it is on this account, and no other, that we oppose his candidacy. And we assure The Miner, that holding Mr. Redfield in the esteem we do, leaves the task of opposing him anything but one of pleasure.

The correction of the legislature ills of this state, and the lifting of the rights of the whole people to a position superior to that enjoyed by the members of the corrupt political machine of this state, against which the Miner itself lifts its voice, is not a task for a mild-mannered, soft handed men of the mintage of Horace H. Redfield. It is rather the task of aggressive, hard-headed, hard-handed fighting men of the mintage of Arthur McGregor. And in this belief, and for no other reason, do we oppose the one and support the other. And we believe that for these identical reasons a majority of the people of this county will be found supporting Mr. McGregor over Mr. Redfield at the polls.

The aforegoing paragraphs are clipped from the Bradford Sunday Herald and our only comment is that when they describe Mr. Redfield as "mild-mannered" and "soft-handed" the Heralds use of those phrases in a way to do him an injustice. Mr. Redfield is a quiet, genteel and unassuming man, but he possesses a quiet, unyielding determination to follow the course he thinks is right and the Herald's are shooting wide of the mark when they intimate that Mr. McGregor or any other candidate for the legislature in this county would make a more determined stand for right than Mr. Redfield. The people who know Mr. Redfield best, know that he does not lack determination in any sport or place and for that very reason they are most enthusiastic for his election.

The enemies of Colonel Roosevelt, who have been slandering him with claims that he is a hard drinker, now try to bolster up their malicious assertions by claiming that the eminent doctors who stated that his magnificent physical condition due to his constant physical exercise and total abstinance from liquors, and tobacco, removed much of the danger from his wound, were bribed to make this statement, in order to make the people believe that Col. Roosevelt had been slandered. But they can't get around the fact that Nature is a stronger witness in establishing his temperance than these eminent doctors, and thus far the art of bribing Nature has not been discovered by the political world. Had Mr. Roosevelt been an intemperate man it would have been physically impossible for him to have stood before that Milwaukee audience and made the speech that he did with a bullet in his breast, without forfeiting his life for it. But Mr. Roosevelt knew what his physical condition was, as well as knowing of the vile claims that had been made regarding his habits, and he has proved to the world that he is not only a man of wonderful courage but also a man of matchless physical endurance and cleanliness.

FALL MILLINERY.

My Millinery display for Fall and Winter is now ready and if you are looking for the really correct things in ladies' and children's headgear call on CARRIE CLARK.
Adv.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Smethport, Pa., for the week ending, October 19, 1912.

Weltzel, Mr. Fred.

Persons calling for these letters please say "Advertised." All unclaimed letters are sent to the Dead Letter Office two weeks from date of advertising.

J. C. GALLUP,
Postmaster.

DR. McCLARAN,

The Bradford Osteopath, will be in Smethport every Tuesday and Friday till further notice. Calls will reach him at the Grand Central hotel. Adv.

Subscribe for The Miner.

R. E. DIAMENT

SUCCESSORS TO

J. S. McCarthy

Everything in the line of
Fresh Meats
Salt Meats
Oysters and Fish
Canned Goods

Courteous and careful treatment given to all old and new customers.

R. E. DIAMENT,
Smethport, Pa.

Colgates Toilet Articles

Our line of Colgates Toilet Articles, Soaps, Powders and Creams, is the best in the market and you should not be without a generous supply.

Call and inspect our line.

Perfumes We have just received a nice display of perfumes of the choicest fragrance. in fancy bottles or we can refill your old bottle at from 25c to $3.00 per oz.

WELLS DRUG STORE

SHOES! SHOES!

This is the place to buy your shoes. We Carry the Finest line of Ladies' and Children's Shoes. Mens' and Boys Shoes in gun metal and patent leather. A big line of working shoes.

Anderson & Carlson,

THE SHOE MEN

Smethport, Penna

'GOTHAM MODEL

You know that Regals look as a gentleman's shoes should look.

You have a pretty strong notion that they are well-built of good materials.

You have intended for a long time to give Regals a trial.

Then begin now with this GOTHAM MODEL.

Moderate heel and toe, roomy and comfortable—but Beau Brummel himself would be proud to wear it.

It will give the wear and satisfaction that have built Regal sales up into the millions.

Black Smooth King Calf Blucher, stout sole.

Price, $4.00

REGALS

H. W. RUBIN,

THE RELIABLE CLOTHIER.

Don't Buy Tire Worries With a Pleasure Car.

It is now possible to make an automobile journey without a thought of your tires.

RESILIO

Makes it so. It cures every evil chargeable to pneumatic tires. It increases the life of the casings fifty to one hundred per cent. It never loses its vitality. It is a perfect shock absorber. It rides as easy as air. It saves money and annoyance. It does not granulate, freeze or soften. It nts any tire on any rim. It is absolutely trouble proof. It saves expense in special tools. AND MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, It permits one to continually enjoy the pleasures automobiles were intended to promote.

RESILIO—What It Is

Resilio is a vegetable compound which is forced into the inner tube hot, in a semi-liquid state, where it immediately vulcanizes, and is ready for the road in a few hours.

Pneumatic tires have not kept up with the Pace.

It is conceded that pneumatic tires are ten years behind the times in automobile construction, and many devices have been offered to cover this seemingly unconquerable fault.

Most of them have no merit, and some indifferent merit. Some are beyond reason because of the cost and it remains for

RESILIO

To cover every known objection in tire construction, which it does in the most simple manner and at a very reasonable price.

RESILIO Has Stood the Test

Before a single claim had been made for RESILIO it had been tested for two years on cars subjected to every possible use, and under all climatic conditions.

Actual tests show great gains in efficiency of power in your gasoline; a feature worth remembering.

The motorist whose tires are treated with RESILIO knows what it is to enjoy pneumatic tire speed, resiliency and comfort without pneumatic tire expense, trouble and worry. Knows what it means to feel that there can be No blowouts. No punctures. No extra tires or tubes to carry. No rim cuts. No leaky valves. No delays. No accidents. No dirty work on the roads.

It is not affected by heat or cold. Can be used in any tire under any conditions. Does not flatten from standing or lose its shape from any other reason.

IT IS PERFECTION IN A TIRE FILLER.

If you are interested in RESILIO; for prices and further information call on or address

PENN TIRE FILLER CO., Coudersport, Pa
OR
BACKUS NOVELTY CO., Smethport, Pa.,
Sole agents for McKean County.

The Sugar Bowl.

QUALITY AND PURITY.

For Fancy Drinks, Frappes, Sundaes, and Ice Cream Sodas (all flavors). The Sugar Bowl is the place to go.

Brick ice cream three colors a specialty.

Ice Cream Packed and delivered at low prices.

Try the Marathonian Salted Almonds

BELL PHONE 34.

SPIRO COCONIS, Prop.

Brasted's

For Fresh Candies Nuts and Fruit Go To

THE LAST WEEK OF THE

CLOSING-OUT SALE

of the Lindholm Company's Stock.

We have a few Odd lots of Misses Shoes, sizes 2 to 3½, in tent and gun metal, lace and button, high and low heels, regular $3.00 and $3.50 shoes for $2.00 and $2.50 a pair.

Odd lots of Men's, Ladies's and Children's hose, regular 25c, 35c and $1.00—Closing out price 19c, 25c and 70c a pair.

Odd lots of linens, towels, table cloths, doilies, scarfs and center pieces.

Rem. of silks, dress goods, outings and ginghams, also laces and embroideries. Prices cut again to move them quickly.

House dresses, waists, muslin underwear and children's monas at half price.

Millinery

Our new winter line is here. Masser & Gregory Millinery is distinctively individually embodying quality, exclusiveness and style, yet priced to afford economy.

MASSER & GREGORY
SMETHPORT, PA.

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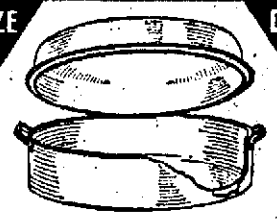
SAVORY PRIZE RECIPE BOOK WITH EVERY ROASTER



DELICIOUS "ECONOMY DINNERS" ARE A FEATURE

BETTER TASTING MEATS FOR LESS MONEY.

BUY A SAVORY

This space belongs to your village Grocer. Watch for prices Next week.

H. J. ELLSWORTH,

Prompt Delivery — Bell 'phone 107

The Elean County Miner

Entered at the postoffice at Smethport as second-class mail matter.

Smethport, Pa., Thursday Oct. 24, 1912

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Lyceum is being repainted.

—The Catholic Fair will be held at the Lyceum November 28, 29 and 30th

—Elmer Quirk has accepted a position in the post-office.

—Mrs. Sheridan Gorton is confined to her home on King street by illness.

—James Tammany is having an addition built on his home on Bank street.

—Miss Irene McCarty is in Buffalo where she is undergoing surgical treatment.

—A gas well was struck at Kanesholm, this county, last Friday which showed over a million feet of gas per day.

—The Bridge Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. C. W. Shattuck at her home on Union street yesterday afternoon.

—Miss Irma Wells entertained a party of ladies at a six o'clock dinner at the Travellers' Club house Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hascal Hockenberry have moved from Anderson and Carlson block to the Reilly house on Water street.

—Mrs. Anson Burdick who has been confined to her home on Cemetery street for the past week by illness is much improved.

—The Ladies Bridge Whist Club were entertained by Mrs. F. W. Brownell at her home on King street Tuesday afternoon.

—The work on Holmes & Gilfillan's new buildings on Mechanic street is progressing rapidly.

—Sheldon Armstrong's pool room and Mrs. Sherwood's store in Eldred were ruined by fire on Wednesday evening of last week. The origin of the fire is unknown.

—The clam chowder supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church last Saturday evening was a decided success and the ladies added a good sum to their treasury.

—D. C. Young has several men engaged picking apples on his farms near this place. These apples will be sent to Buffalo market where they command the highest prices.

—John McGraw of the New York Giants and Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Tigers, will break into vaudeville this winter, thereby keeping in the lime-light all the year round.

—Mrs. A. B. Armstrong and Mrs. Flora Hogarth entertained a party of ladies at a six o'clock dinner last Thursday at the home of the former. The evening was spent playing cards.

—A man in Belmont county, Ohio, has taken first prize for three consecutive years for displaying the best hand embroidery and now the women of that county propose to boycott the county fair on this account.

—Miss Blance Rose Mulvihill, of Crosby, and Mr. Harry L. Edwards of Betula, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the First Methodist church in Ceres, on Monday, October 21, 1912. The Miner with a host of friends extends congratulations.

—Miss Christine Rose of Port Allegany and Mr. Howard T. Whitney, of Minneapolis were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday of last week. The bride has many friends in Smethport who wish the young couple happiness.

—Rev. E. S. Beacom, the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist church occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and evening and made a very favorable impression upon all that were fortunate enough to hear him. Mrs. Beacom and infant son will soon join him.

—Mrs Harry Kellar entertained ten little girls at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hellmann, last Saturday afternoon in honor of he daughter, Grace Kellar's sixth birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served and Grace was the recipient of many pretty presents.

—Whites' Musical Review was the attraction at the Lyceum last evening and a well-filled house witnessed this attraction. This is the first of the course of four entertainments to be given during the coming winter for the benefit of the Smethport Fire Department. Every member of this company took her part in an exceptionally fine manner. The chorus singing by the entire company was unexcelled.

—The Washington party will hold a series of mass meetings in this county next week in the interest of Roosevelt and Johnson and the whole Progressive ticket. Good speakers have been secured for these occasions. The time and places for holding these meetings in this vicinity are as follows: Coryville and Farmers Valley, Monday, Oct. 21, Lewis Run and Hazelhurst, Tuesday, Oct. 23, Port Allegany, Friday, Nov. 1.

—James P. Siggins, a veteran of the Civil War and a widely known citizen of Bradford died at his home on Congress street. Mr. Siggins, who was 73 years of age belonged to the John S. Mason Post 141, G. A. R., being its junior vice commander and post chaplain. He was also a member of Encampment No. 7, Union Veteran Legion, and Tent 4, K. O. T. M. Mr. Siggins is survived by his widow; one brother, John W. Siggins, of Bradford, and one sister, Mrs. Peter Grace, of Robinson, Ill.

—A freight wreck on the P. S. & N. R. R. near Coryville last Friday noon caused a delay in traffic on that road for several hours. Seven cars were piled up opposite the chemical factory at that place. The accident is said to have been caused by a broken rail. The afternoon train north ran over the Port & Keating and Pennsylvania tracks to Coryville to get around the wreck, but the wrecking crew had everything cleared away in time for the evening train south.

—Fifteen thousand people attended the funeral of William Rugh, at Gary, Ind., Sunday afternoon. Rugh, a newsboy, recently offered his crippled leg as a sacrifice in order that Ethel Smith, a young girl who was burned in a motorcycle accident, might live. The newsboy's leg was amputated and the cuticle grafted on to the limbs of Miss Smith. Rugh caught cold in the hospital and died Friday of pneumonia. The people of Gary will erect a monument or tablet in honor of this noble waif and already a large sum has been voluntarily donated for this purpose.

—Charles Hubbard, who resides in Warren, late Tuesday afternoon killed one of the largest bears that has been shot in this section in some time Bruin was on Quaker Hill when he met his fate and it was due to reports that the bear had been seen there that took the hunters to that vicinity to look for him. He weighs considerably over three hundred pounds and had but three legs. Bruin had been caught in a steel trap and had gained his liberty by chewing his leg off. This was a long time ago as the wound had entirely healed.—Kane Republican.

—R. E. Diament, of Hazelhurst, has purchased of J. S. McCarthy his meat market in this place and took possession on Monday. Mr. Diament is a live energetic young business man and in the McCarthy market he has a good stand as well as a well established trade. The Miner wishes him success and sees no reason why he should not have it. T. J. McDermott, who has been with Mr. McCarthy for a number of years, will remain with Mr. Diament. Mr. McCarthy, sold out on account of poor health, and he expects to spend his time on his father's farm in Keating township in the hope of regaining his former good health.

—Every line in a newspaper costs the publisher something. If the grocer was asked to contribute groceries to anyone abundantly able to pay for them, he would refuse. The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free advertising if the beneficiary does not, and yet it is one of the hardest things to be learned by many that a newspaper has space in the columns to rent and must rent to live. To give away rent for anything less than a living is as fatal to a newspaper as to a landlord to furnish free rent.

—"The State Fire Marshal act," approved June 3, 1911, creating the office of State Fire Marshal, stipulates that the chief of each fire department in the State, or burgess where there is no fire department, is an assistant fire marshall and it becomes his duty to investigate the cause, origin and circumstances of every fire occurring in his jurisdiction, and make a detailed report to the State firemarshal immediately after the fire occurs. He also is empowered to inspect delapidated old buildings, storage of gasoline and other explosives, etc., and any place where there is danger of fire. E. A. Hamilton, chief of the Smethport Fire Department, has received his credentials as an assistant fire marshal, with full power to follow out the law.

—A Baltimore exchange has the following to say of the experiences of a former Smethport family: Awakened by smoke in her room this morning, Mrs. Annie Warrenberger, of 50 East Montgomery street, jumped from her bed, and, rushing downstairs, found the house was on fire. Knowing that 11 persons were sleeping in the rooms above, she hastened back upstairs again. In the front room on the second floor she aroused Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pitcher, and on the floor above she awoke her two children, 9 and 2 years old; her mother, Mrs. Annie Mortimer; a brother, Samuel Mortimer, and a Mrs. Edna Aro and her three children, 2, 4 and 6 years old. While the inmates were making their escape, Mrs. Warrenberger called for help. Sergeant White and Patrolman Ipes of the Southern district ran to her assistance and sounded an alarm. When the firemen arrived they found the women and the men trying to put out the fire, which was confined to the kitchen on the first floor, by throwing buckets of water on the flames. In a few minutes the firemen extinguished the blaze, which did damage of about $75.

ATTEND THE FALL OPENING

This Week At

The Bisett Store

Very exclusive styles direct from the

New York Market.

Mary L. Bisett

SEE AND HEAR

Our Pianos, and Victrolas

And then, you can sure fiddle up.

Burdick's Music Store & Insurance Agency

SIDNEY A. BURDICK, Mgr.

Smethport, Pa.

Don't Come Here

if you want to Pay

FANCY PRICES

We believe in small profits and quick sales. We sell only high class—Rationally advertised—merchandise at

Very Reasonable Prices

Men's Overcoats and Suits $6.50 to $18.50.

Boy's Overcoats and Suits $3.00 to $7.50.

Sweater Coats - - 50c to $5.00

Underwear or Flannel Shirts each 25c to $2.00

and the best of all other cold weather goods at such low prices as consistent with good merchandise.

WM. MONHEIMERS'

THE WORKING MAN'S STORE.

Home Journal Patterns — Arrow Shirts

FRY & COMES

WARM UNDERWEAR

Time to put on heavier underclothing now. Constantly changing temperature makes warm underwear a necessity for the preservation of good health.

This store is equipped to meet your requirements in heavy, light and medium weights in separate garments and union suits.

Here is a suggestion of what we have. We cannot in this space give you a complete list of our stock. Come and look them over.

Men's union suits—medium weight—cotton, per pair	$1.00 to $1.00
Men's union suits—grey—Cotton and wool, per pair	$2.00
Men's union suits—grey—Fine all wool, per pair	$3.75
Men's shirts and drawers—Cotton fleeced, per garment	.50
Men's shirts and drawers—grey—three fourths Wool, per garment	$1.00
Men's shirts and drawers—camels hair—all wool, per garment	$1.50
Men's shirts and drawers—grey—medium weight wool, per garment	$1.50
Women's union suits—grey and white, per garment	50c to $2.75
Women's vests and pants—grey, cream or white, per garment	25c to $1.25
Misses' union suits—grey or white, per garment	50c to $1.25
Boys' union suits—grey, per garment	$1.00 to $1.25
Boys' and girls' vests, pants and drawers—grey or cream, per garment	15c to $1.00

FRY & COMES

SMETHPORT, - - - - PA

WHY

are there a multitude of materials called "Rubber Roofing" offered to the Public? The explanation is simple—To Attempt to Sell Them on the Record and Reputation of

RUBEROID ROOFING

by selecting a name to catch the unwary purchaser.

RUBEROID is the pioneer and acknowleged standard ready to lay Roofing, known to the whole United States and the entire civilized World for 15 years.

It contains no rubber or any other ingredient which will deteriate with exposure to the elements.

Insist upon having only the genuine. Do not be deceived by unscrupulous manufacturers who try to imitate RUBEROID in name and appearance. See that the registered trade mark "RUBEROID" is stmped on the under side of the material every four feet.

HOLMES & GILFILLAN

The Home of QUALITY GROCERIES

What Place Can be more TANTALIZING TO THE KIDS than the pantry with locked doors. Especially

When they know it is filled With Good Things From Our Store! Be patient, until meal time Kids!

Try These, They'll Please!

GEO. WASHINGTON Prepared coffee. Made in the cup. Does not contain chicory or any other adulterant.

ARTIS BROTHERS PLUM PUDDING Just the thing to complete that Sunday Dinner.

F. W. BROWNELL

PHONE 7

REMINGTON UMC

ARROW Steel Lined SHOT SHELLS

They can't fly too high for the Remington Cobs.

Make sure your game—Shoot the speed shells

In *Remington-UMC* Arrow Shells, the steel lining puts all the force of the explosion behind the shot. That mile-a-minute "oncomer" can't beat out the pattern driven by a steel gripped charge.

And with Expert Factory Loading, uniformity of speed and pattern is assured in each and every shell.

Shoot *Remington-UMC* Arrow and Nitro Club Steel Lined Expert Factory Loaded Shells for speed plus pattern in any make of shotgun.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.

299 Broadway — New York City

REBECCA'S WEAVING

A Story of Little River

By CLARISSA MACKIE

In the weaving shed under the walnut tree, Rebecca Oswald sat with idle hands before the big loom. There was a pungent smell of green walnuts and the peculiar odor of rankly growing hollyhocks that latticed the window with fluted pink cups.

Rebecca's lips were curved in a bitter smile as she dreamed in the mellow gloom of the shed. Her slender form, erect and motionless, was sharply outlined against the light.

Within the shed everything was immaculately clean and fresh with the penetrating odor of cedar shingles. The big loom filled one end of the room with its massive framework, and in the corners were rolls of rag carpet and several baskets filled with bright hued rag strips.

Maria Oswald paused in the doorway, her round eyes peering sharply at her sister's tense profile. "Rebecca, what the land are you doing?" she asked sharply

Rebecca started and turned her head. "I wasn't doing anything, Maria. I was resting awhile."

The older sister advanced and sat down in a chair near the loom; her keen eyes searched Rebecca's sensitive face and her own reddened with indignation. "I saw Ida Benjamin's boy coming out of the gate. What did he want?" she demanded.

"He brought some rags; his mother wants some mats made—for Edna," said Rebecca quietly

"Of course you won't make them," protested Maria.

"I must—if I don't, Ida will say its because of Edna marrying Myron."

"If that ain't just like Ida Benjamin—the spitefulest critter that ever drew breath! Why didn't she take the rags down to Peterkin?" Suddenly Maria's disturbed countenance became an urbane mask. "Don't you dare cry, Rebecca Oswald," she added fiercely, "she's coming now!"

A shadow darkened the doorway and Ida Benjamin entered. She was a tall, strongly built woman with colorless buff rolled stiffly away from her sallow skinned face. Cold blue eyes were set unpleasantly close to a prominent nose hooked above a bitter mouth. She carried herself with the proud insolence of one whose weapons are always unsheathed. Ida Benjamin's keenest weapon of attack and defense lay behind the even rows of her false teeth. Now she rustled forward with an amplitude of starched skirts.

"Busy as a bee, Rebecca. I declare you're always at it, ain't you? I'll take this chair, Maria. You needn't get up." She beamed amiably upon the sisters.

Rebecca removed her foot from the treadle and turned to the newcomer. "Robbie brought the rags, Ida. What color warp do you want?"

"White," I guess. Do you think you can get them done by the 1st of October? They are for Edna's new house and"— She paused significantly

"Why not take them down to Peterkin? He's starving for work, and Rebecca's got all she can do," interpolated Maria acidly

"I want nobody but Rebecca should touch them," protested Ida Benjamin. "Being Edna's wedding outfit, they are very special, and Rebecca makes such pretty mats."

"Very well, Ida; I can make them. There's plenty of time before the 1st of October. Tell me how you want them made," said Rebecca quietly

While the two women discussed the making of the rugs—or "mats," as they are called in Little River—Maria arose and silently left the weaving shed.

Alone with Rebecca Oswald, Mrs. Benjamin dropped the ball of rags she had been displaying to the weaver and leaned back in her chair. "Well, Rebecca, I hope you don't hold any hard feeling toward me and Edna," she said with a malicious smile

"We never have been intimate friends, Ida; you know that," said Rebecca proudly, "but why do you imagine that I should feel any especial enmity toward you now?"

For an instant Ida Benjamin's sallow face reddened then as if Rebecca's question offered an opening for which she had long waited the color left her cheeks sallow and strained and she spoke coldly and deliberately

"You needn't pretend you don't mind losing Myron White after keeping company with him for five years. Of course he's older than Edna, but the very minute he set eyes on her he lost his heart. You can't blame him, Rebecca. Edna's so young and fresh, and you—and me, too—are not as young as we used to be. There, you needn't redden up and look so proud. Rebecca. You might as well look the truth in the face as to pretend you don't care."

"Have you got anything more to say?" asked Rebecca flatly

Ida Benjamin hesitated. An eager question had burned her tongue for five years. To her coarse grained mind there was no indelicacy in the asking of such a question but she did shrink from Rebecca's answer. She felt instinctively that Rebecca Oswald would speak nothing but the truth. Her eagerness now found vent in the question.

"Sarah Quigley says that years ago, before I married Jonah Benjamin, he courted you and wanted to marry you.

I told her it wasn't so and that he never appeared to like you, but just the same it spoiled all my mourning for him. I haven't been to the cemetery since she told me that. Did he ask you to marry him?" Ida Benjamin's voice sank to a low tone of bitter anguish and her harsh face was distorted with an effort for control. She leaned forward, her eyes fixed on Rebecca's face.

"That's why you've been so hateful to me the last five years—because you're jealous of that?" asked Rebecca pityingly.

The other woman flared fiercely. "I'm not jealous, not a mite, but I can't have it that way."

Now the power was in Rebecca's hands. She could lay Ida Benjamin's suffering heart with a detailed account of how the defunct Jonah had in his youth wooed her. His dogilke devotion, his obstinate refusal to take "no" for an answer, had been a village jest. These facts were weapons in Rebecca's hands. With them she might avenge herself upon this woman who had deprived her of the man she loved and destroyed her happiness through some long cherished jealousy.

Ida Benjamin was waiting for Rebecca's answer, hoping it would be a denial that she might carry forth to confound her fellow busybodies, with whom she waged alternate war and peace and in whose midst reputations were won and lost in an hour.

All at once Rebecca seemed to see down into Ida Benjamin's sordid little soul, and a revulsion of feeling swept over her. A strange light came into her eyes as she looked at the woman standing there so curiously subdued and expectant, suffering tortures of jealousy, and she was filled with pity.

Then it was that Rebecca Oswald spoke to her enemy and told her first lie. "Jonah came to see me a few times, Ida, but I guess he got tired of me. I want you to bear in mind he never asked me to marry him." Rebecca was quite pale when she concluded.

The other woman sighed relievedly. Her head went up with her accustomed insolence. "I never believed a word of it, Rebecca. I knew Sarah Quigly was lying. I suppose you're willing to repeat that before her?"

"I think I have said enough," replied Rebecca wearily. The sunshine had faded from the pond, and the shadows seemed reflected in her face.

"I'll have to be going now." Mrs. Benjamin stood in the doorway looking down at the weaver a curious hesitancy in her harsh voice and a strange expression mingled with the triumph in her hard eyes. It was almost as if she felt sorry for Rebecca Oswald.

When Rebecca was alone she stared through the lattice of hollyhocks with a strange sense of desolation. It had been a hard day. The pressure of humiliation had been strong upon her, and she had suffered. All at once she beat her fists upon the window sill with a little fury of despair. "It isn't fair and just," she sobbed. After awhile she arose and closed the window. Touching the loom with one slender hand, she looked down at the maze of purple warp blurring before her eyes.

"I suppose people's lives are like rag carpets—some's plain, some's striped and others are just 'hit or miss,' with lots of bright colors. Mine's been in stripes, with lots of gray and black in between for trouble. I guess it has stopped now just as I was beginning a beautiful stripe, thinking all the rest of the carpet was going to be that rosy color. But I've got to keep on weaving. It'll be drab colored for awhile until I get some sense into me." She dashed away the tears and straightened proudly. "I've got to weave those mats for Ida Benjamin. I've got to make them so as to pay me back for telling that lie."

The door flew open with startling suddenness, and Myron White stood there, handsome, black eyed and with black brows meeting in a heavy frown. His attitude was one of mingled shame and defiance.

"Rebecca, Maria was down to the store, and she told me that Ida Benjamin had brought mats for you to make. Where are they—here?" At Rebecca's nod of assent Myron bent down and swept Mrs. Benjamin's bags of rag balls into his arms and deposited them in a wheelbarrow he had left outside the door. Then he came back and faced Rebecca in the gathering gloom of the weaving shed.

"I'm a doggoned fool," he said bitterly. "I've gone and cut myself off from the only woman I ever wanted to marry just because—oh, I've got to tell it so's to do right by you, Rebecca. You know I was getting up courage to ask you to marry me when Ida Benjamin got after me. I don't know what she meant by it, but she said Edna was dying for love of me. Well what could I do? When Maria told me you was going to weave mats for us I just made up my mind I'd be a man so I've been and told little Edna all about it—that if you won't have me I don't care whether anybody else does or not. And she was just as glad as I was—said she was planning to elope with Lance Wayland anyway, and she said she hated me and my old rag mats. I can't trust myself to talk to Ida Benjamin, but I'm going to take her rags back. I won't have you making mats for her. I hope you'll forgive me for all the trouble. I guess you never want to see me again." He turned and walked dispiritedly toward the door. "I don't suppose I deserve you should forgive me," he added

Rebecca's eyes were heavy with unshed tears. She who had patiently taken up the weaving of her drab future suddenly found her weft was rose and gold. All at once her restored happiness found utterance in broken words.

"Myron, I shall never—forgive you—if you go away now."

THE BLACK SQUAD

Grimy Vulcans That Feed the Fires on Ocean Liners.

HEROES OF THE STOKEHOLD.

These Models of Human Grit Practically Brave Death Every Time They Face the Blistering Searing Blasts of Heat From the Glowing Furnaces.

An inferno, all smoke and heat and fire and nakedness, is the stokehold of an ocean liner. As you enter it, picking your way over the burning ashes, the hot blast from the furnace mouths smites you in the face; it scorches your eyes and sears your lungs with every gasping breath you draw. Your impulse is to turn and fly. Life seems impossible in such an atmosphere.

And yet the inferno hums with life and strenuous, almost savage, industry. Opposite the huge boilers, quivering with suppressed power, like so many chained giants, are the figures of men as if carved in ebony, glistening with the sweat that streams from every pore. They are working furiously, with muscles swelling and knotting as if they would burst through their sheath of skin—humans in quick succeeding poses of fierce labor which would delight the eye of the sculptor and baffle his skill.

Gathering up a shovelful of coals, each man propels them with a quick forward thrust of the body into the white hot heart of the furnace and with a dextrous turn of the wrist spreads them evenly over the fire. Then, quick as the eye can follow, another shovelful succeeds and another, as if life itself hung on the breathless swiftness of the sequence.

Such is the stokehold in which the vulcans of our mammoth liners and battleships feed the greedy furnaces, which keep the propellers revolving to the tune of twenty knots and more an hour—the men of the "black gang" who, clad in trousers almost as black as their grimy bodies, and with a filthy "sweat rag" loosely knotted round their necks, toil thus for four hours at a stretch, until the last "ounce" is taken out of them, and they crawl back to their quarters for a well earned eight hours of rest.

If a fireman faints, overcome by the heat and exhaustion, he is quickly laid aside in some corner with a little tepid water dashed on his face, and there he is left until he "comes round," while his fellows ply shovel and "slice" (the latter to clear the fire periodically from refuse) with a fiercer energy than before, adding the fallen man's labor to their own. The moment he recovers consciousness he struggles to his feet, seizes the shovel and is at it again. "Go off watch?" Not he! He's as good a man as any, and the fireman never knows when he's beaten.

To call such men heroes is no abuse of an often misunderstood word. They are not only the last word in human grit and pluck—for your fireman will die rather than give in—they are heroes who face death every time they enter the stokehold, as lightheartedly as other men would sit down to their dinners. At any moment a fusible plug may fly, a boiler tube collapse, a gauge glass may splinter, and the captain may have occasion to "regret" that some good man or other has fallen a victim to his duty.

His ship may be sinking, the inrushing water swirling knee deep over the plates on which he is standing, but no thought of the boats and an escape to life is for him. He must stick to his post until the last fire is drawn and if he has time to race up the escape ladder to the boat deck well and good. If not—the odds are all against him—he goes down, a "mute, inglorious" hero to his death. It is all part of the day's work for which he draws his meager pay, with a cheerful acceptance of the fact that his life will be short and certainly not merry, for you find few stokers who have passed their forty-fifth birthday.

It is not only that the fireman's muscles and stamina must bear this inhuman strain. He must watch the gauge glasses with the keen eyes of a lynx to see that the line of bubbling beads never rises above or falls below the level that denotes safety. He must know his boilers as a jockey knows his mount; which of them requires coaxing and which requires forcing to stimulate its sluggishness, for boilers, it is said, have as many whims and caprices as a woman.

On the whole, the stoker is no unamiable man. He may growl at his food, though he often fares "like a fighting cock" aboard, he may have a vocabulary which would make the average bargee green with envy, but he will laugh you to scorn if you suggest that his work is too hard and that he is not game to the backbone.—London Answers.

No Hearsay Evidence.

A rural magistrate listening to the testimony of the witness, interrupted him saying

"You said that you made a personal examination of the premises. What did you find?"

"Oh, nothing of consequence," replied the witness. "'A beggarly account of empty boxes,' as Shakespeare says."

"Never mind what Shakespeare said about it," said the magistrate. "He will be summoned to testify for himself if he knows anything about the case."—London Tit-Bits.

It is impossible to found a lasting power upon injustice and treachery.—Demosthenes.

HIDEOUS PUNISHMENTS.

Murderers Were Once Buried Alive Tied to Their Victims.

Old time punishment for offenses at sea was most severe. The code of the time of Richard I of England, drawn up for the government of his fleet on the crusades, provided, "that whoso killed any person on shipboard should be tied with him that was slain and thrown into the sea. And if he killed him on the land he should in like manner be tied with the partie slain and be buried with him in the earth."

If in Elizabeth's time a thief was to be ducked three times, towed ashore at the stern of a boat and marooned with a loaf of bread and a can of beer. Mutiny was punishable by the culprit's being hanged by his heels "until his brains were beaten oute against the shyppe's side."

The penalties imposed for sleeping on watch were progressive. For the first offense the man was to be "headed" with a bucket of water; on the next occasion he was to be strung up by his wrists and to have two buckets of water poured into his sleeves; the third time he would be loaded with weights and bound to the mast, and "for the fourthe time he was to be hanged to the boltsprits, with a can of beare and a biscotte of breade and a sharp knife, and so to hang and choose whether he would cutte himself down and fall into the sea or hange still and starve."

Among the rules issued by Raleigh for the governing of his South American expedition in 1617 was that no man should be allowed to gamble for his arms or clothes "on the pain of being disarmed and made a swabber of the ship." A general punishment for blasphemy at this time was for the offender to be bound to the mainmast with an iron bit between his teeth, the alternative being a scraping of the tongue. All sorts of odd and frequently hideous punishments are to be found described in old manuscripts. In 1775 a man found drunk aboard or ashore was taken care of until the following morning, when in the presence of the ship's company he was presented with a pint of salt water, which he had to drink.

The dreaded "cat" is probably the best known of these old naval punishments. Whipping was prohibited for at least as long ago as the fifteenth century, and in Drake's time the regular trouncing of the ship's boys by the boatswain on Monday morning was regarded as the only means of insuring a fair wind for the rest of the week.—Chicago News.

Modest Kit Carson

Christopher (Kit) Carson touched the wild life of the west at more points than any other person of any time. But he was always modest, declares a writer in the Century Magazine and disliked anything which savored of flattery. One day in 1862 the great frontiersman chanced to stop at Max Wolf's ranch, on the Cimarron river in New Mexico, a well known point on the Santa Fe trail, when a regular army officer of high rank who was there exclaimed exuberantly

"So this is the distinguished Kit Carson who has made so many Indians run?"

Carson silenced his eulogist by quietly remarking, "Yes, I've made some Indians run, but a good deal of the time they were running after me."

A Dish of Potted Roses.

There was a time when Englishmen could celebrate St. George's day by feasting on roses as well as wearing them. Old cookery books abound in recipes into which rose leaves enter.

One writer tells how to make potted roses. "I first pound some of the most fragrant roses in a mortar. Then I take the brains of birds and pigs well boiled and stripped of every particle of meat. I then add the yolks of some eggs, some oil, a little cordial, some pepper and some wine. After having beaten and mixed it well together I place it over a slow fire. When this dish is brought to table the most delicious fragrance issues forth, covering the guests with delight." Every good housewife in the seventeenth century made rosewater, which was used for flavoring food.

Too True.

A popular clergyman in an address on generosity in New York said:

"A woman remarked to me the other day:

"'Mrs. Blank is very shabby this spring. Mr. Blank adores the ground she walks on, yet he won't allow her enough to dress decently.'

"'Ah madam,' I replied, 'it isn't always the devoutest worshiper who puts the most money in the collection plate.'"—New York Tribune

Always Ahead of Him.

Miss Cute (an amateur palmist)—This line in your hand, Mr. Dubb, indicates that you have a brilliant future before you. Dubb—Is that so? Miss Cute—Yes, but this other line indicates that you are too slow ever to overtake it.—Boston Transcript.

A Mind Reader.

Mr. Dorkins—Maria, why do you always interrupt me as soon as I begin to— Mrs. Dorkins—Because I always know exactly what you are going to say. What's the use of my wasting time by waiting to hear you finish?—Chicago Tribune.

Ungrammatical.

Dusty Rhodes—Will yer please give me a dime to get somethin' to eat with? Bunker Hill—My good man, you cannot purchase a set of false teeth for 10 cents.

We owe the greatest gratitude to those who tell us the truth.

TRAGIC FOR WHISTLER.

A White Plume Joke That Enraged the Eccentric Master.

It has been said of Whistler, truly enough, that he was proud of the white plume in his black hair. But with his pride went, naturally, a certain sensitiveness. He wanted his little tuft of white treated with respect—as a flag. It was sacred, as the white flag was to the Comte de Chambord. Most people respected Whistler's wish, but not all.

I went one day to a luncheon given by a lady whom her friends set up as a rival to Mrs. Langtry. It was a large party. When the ladies went upstairs most of the men were bidden by their hostess to follow as soon as their first cigarette had been smoked. Whistler was not told. On the contrary, a man was asked to hold him in talk for ten minutes.

Once in the drawing room the hostess produced a number of white feathers, one of which she fastened into each man's hair in front where Whistler wore his. Then she marshaled her men in line facing the door, and sent word to Whistler in the dining room that he was staying a long time and she would like him to come up.

He obeyed, and when he opened the door of the drawing room and found himself confronted with a line of black haired men, each decorated with a white plume in imitation of his own, his face turned red and then pale. He walked slowly past the line to the end, where stood his hostess enjoying what she thought an innocent pleasantry.

But Whistler's expression had in it much more of tragedy than of comedy. "Ah, yes," he said, "very pretty, very pretty indeed. To not one of you will I ever speak again." With that he turned his back on his hostess and her guests and marched out of the room and downstairs and out of the house. Yet his anger did not last.—G. W. Smalley's "Anglo-American Memories."

A COINER OF WORDS.

Mirabeau's Busy Brain Enlarged the World's Voocabulary.

The authorities seem to assign the origin of the word aristocrat to the French Revolution, which coined its opposite democrat. Oddly enough, the word seems to have been first applied to our harmless military order, the Cincinnati.

When the Cincinnati was organized in 1783 a storm of objection was raised. One of the pamphlets that denounced the military order, of which Washington was the head fell into the hands of Mirabeau, who immediately made it the subject of a slashing tract in which he called the society unrepublican un-American and much else that was not complimentary.

To cap the climax, he wrote, "Les Cincinnati sont donc des nobles, des aristocrates, de vrais patriciens?" (The Cincinnati, then are nobles, aristocrats, veritable patricians?) The word was born. Mirabeau, perhaps the ablest Frenchman of the time, liked the new word so well that he repeated it several times.

His pamphlet was written in 1785, and since no Paris publisher was willing to take risks with an essay so strongly republican it was printed in London in 1788. The word was accepted in many languages and led to the formation of many similar words, like democrat, autocrat, theocrat, plutocrat, bureaucrat and others. In 1785, when Mirabeau wrote, there was no precedent for such words unless it were the French form of certain Greek names, like Socrate, Isocrate, Hippocrate.

Mirabeau's busy brain and facile tongue added several other useful words to the world's vocabulary. Capitalist, bonhomie, parvenu, Anglo-American, primary meeting, veto (as a noun) and universal suffrage are all words or phrases first used by him.—Youth's Companion.

The Letter of the Law.

A mother led her six children to the apple tree. It had borne but a single apple—no longer visible to the casual observer. "I told you not to pick that apple!" she said sternly.

"We didn't pick it!" the children answered in chorus. And the oldest girl added in an injured tone: "You can see yourself that it's still on the tree. I—I mean—the core is! We only climbed up an'—an' took a bite once in awhile—we didn't pick it!"—Exchange.

He Had Been Treated.

Old Lady (compassionately)—Poor fellow! I suppose your blindness is incurable. Have you ever been treated? Blind Man (sighing)—Yes, mum, but not often. 'Tain't many as likes to be seen goin' into a public house with a blind beggar.—London Tit-Bits.

A Night With the Boys.

Singleton—What's the matter, old man? You look as if you'd been making a night of it with the boys. Newpop—You're struck it! The twins kept me up till 2 o'clock this morning.—Boston Transcript.

The Other Side.

"Do you think a little learning is a dangerous thing?"

"Possibly. But it isn't half so dangerous as the same amount of ignorance."—Detroit Free Press.

Obvious.

Bessie—Wonder if Maude knows that we are looking at her new gown? Jessie—Certainly. What do you suppose she is walking down this street for?—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Softening His Joy.

Client—So the jury gave me $1,000? That's great, eh? Lawyer—Yes, my boy. You don't know how badly I needed it.—Life.

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DO MINORITIES RULE?

Is There Really Such a Creature as "the Average Man?"

very strong and rocking doubt has into my mind One of the very dalls of my subconsciousness a y sleeper of my cosmic house been loosened and all sorts of nge fancies like little white and gy insects, are scampering among wits

or it has occurred to me that after the minority are in the majority now it sounds crazy I know that, even be thanked! I am spared the t illusion of the insane that I am le

ut while I have always lived, mov and had my being under convic n that the majority not only rules t also actually exists, come to think it, I have never seen a majority lle everywhere about us is the large, ive and exceedingly vocal and as tive minority

he majority of the people in the ited States believe in our present m of government, yet I never met man in my life that did not think could improve it.

The majority are sound and well, but l you ever run across a well woman? The majority are sane, just have you er found one man indubitably so? The fact of the matter is that the av ge man is a myth, he is a mathe atical hypothesis he exists only for e purpose of statistics and argu nts he is the stuff out of which neralities are formed He is like nu m or a kilowatt or a nebular hy thesis Everybody is abnormal ormality is merely the imaginary but where the abnormalities balance I never talked my length of time ith a human being who did not by ld by say something like Well I peculiar I know' I am strange am not like most folks or words that effect

Strange that the entire population of e globe is in the minority'

The rarest person in the world is the one who he does says or thinks r most people do—Frank Crane in Globe-News

A STRUGGLE WITH A WIFE.

ow Strindberg's Unhappy Marriage Colored His Work

The extremely unhappy married life f August Strindberg is commented pon by Clayton Hamilton in the Book man

At the age of twenty six' he says, strindberg fell in love with the wo an who was to exert a deeper in uence upon his work than any other actor in his life experience She was lready married but she obtained a di orce and married Strindberg For a ime their wedded life was happy and he poet in this single sunny period of its experience poured forth an amaz ng number and variety of literary orms conceived in the romantic mood ut a little later his marriage began o be disrupted by dissensions and the lomestic life became increasingly un ndurable to both parties as the years roceeded Held together by their chil dren they endured their life of torture until finally after sixteen years they landed in the hopeless struggle and were divorced

This tragic experience has colored all the later work of Strindberg He had begun by conceiving life as war and he now discovered in his own exe hat love at its origin and es ence of life is also war—a year long, lifelong battle without an interrupt ing truce Hence he conceived love as only the obverse of a two sided pas sion of which the inevitable reverse is hatred Other poets have made the same discovery Compare for in stance Mr Kipling's harrowing lines I 'ate you grinnin' there * * * Ah, Gawd I love you so'"

Smothered Pig

There is a fish in Hawaiian waters which is known by the native name of humuhumunukunukuhukuapuaa which means literally sewing up the nose The native Hawaiian method of kill ing a pig to be roasted is to smother it, not cut its throat and it is smother ed by sewing up the pig's mouth and nose This fish with the long name has spines which in ancient times were used as needles to sew up the pig's mouth hence the name more fully means the fish that provides the needles for sewing up the nose of the pig'

The Morning Star

The morning star in iron ball studded with spikes and fastened by means of a chain to a short handle, was much used in medieval times as a milli tary weapon It was exceedingly formidable for when thrown it could not easily be avoided or dodged the chain permitting it to curve around the arm or over the shield It was confessedly modeled after a common cactus which grows in every part of Italy

Dangerous Early Marriages.

"I believe early marriages are risky"

"I know it I've often noticed in novels that when a couple get married before page 50 they have all kinds of complications before you get to the end of the book."—Louisville Courier Journal

One on Pop.

Willie—Pop, what are "ancestors?"

Father—Well, I'm one of yours—your grandsind is another Willie—Oh! But why is it that folks brag about them?—Exchange

On the Run

"Ran into town yesterday to do some shopping"

"Buy much?"

"No, ran out of money"—Boston Transcript.

FIGHTING A BISON

Exciting Battle With a Savage Bull in India.

A WILD SCRAMBLE FOR LIFE

There Were Several Narrow Escapes For the Hunter That Was Hunted Before an Unexpected Climax Ended the Rather One Sided Engagement.

In her book Roughing It in Southern India,' Mrs M A Handley presents a graphic description of a thrilling adventure in which a member of her party played one of the star parts It was a brilliant but unwilling engagement, and it was too serious while it lasted either for comfort or for the enjoyment of the grimly humorous phases of his enforced battle and wild scramble for his life. Mrs Handley says

"Although as a forest officer F had frequently looked death in the face, he never felt so utterly helpless at the critical moment as he did in a certain adventure that he had with a bull bison. The animal took the aggressive as soon as he was discovered. F had time only to jump behind a buttress tree

"The bison began by chasing him round the tree till his head swam The animal gave him not a moment's leisure in which to take aim The buttress tree is not easy to climb for the trunk throws out wills or buttresses all round between which are deep recesses To be caught in one of these would certainly mean fatal injury to the tree and a rush to death

In all F's experience of hunting he had never met with so formidable an antagonist Burson, that he could keep it up much longer and that a fall would be fatal he started to run in another direction Quick as he was the bull was quicker Suddenly he felt a touch on his back Then he felt himself caught up by the head and tossed high into the air

Luckily the left horn was for only a cruise he would have been trampled down and killed either by the bull or by the herd As it was he was thrown on to the bull's neck while his rifle, shot out of his hand struck with a metallic ring on a rock From where he lay F raised himself into a sitting posture and saw the angry bull go up to the rifle and trample it into a ruin of splintered wood and twisted iron

The bison then turned his angry eyes about and advanced toward F who thought himself powerless to stir At the last moment, however, he managed to scramble up from under the creature's very nose

Near at hand were his men one of whom carried his spare rifle This man watched his opportunity darted aside with it, dropped the gun into the grass and placed a stick upright beside it to mark the spot where it lay Meanwhile all the others danced and shouted in order to distract the bull's attention

Running his best F must now needs stumble but he picked himself up and turned round to see what was in store for him Before he could slip to one side the bull plunged at him knocking him down and stood over him with the foam from his mouth dropping into his face

The huge brown head bent lower and lower till the bloodshot eyes were turned downward

F had no time to think He had to do whatever the moment suggested He grasped the horns was raised up by them and balanced for an age long second in the air, then, partly thrown partly springing to earth, he tore ahead without stopping to look behind him

As he ran toward the rifle placed ready for him the pounding of hoofs behind suddenly ceased although the bellowing and snorting were redoubled He turned to look and at the same instant the men's cries turned from despair to joy The bull had trapped himself

In his blind fury heedless of his own steps he had fallen nearly chest deep into a wedge shaped crevice in the rock with all his feet in a bunch, and the more he struggled the tighter he stuck It was the work of a moment for F to seize the rifle and fire the shot that put the bison out of his misery

Chinese Similes

Some of the ordinary expressions of the Chinese are pointedly sarcastic enough A blustering harmless fellow they call a paper tiger When a man values himself overmuch they compare him to a rat falling into a scale and weighing itself Overdoing a thing they call "a hunchback making a bow A spendthrift they compare to "a rocket" which goes off at once Those who expend their charity on remote objects, but neglect their families are said to 'hang a lantern on a pole which is seen afar, but gives no light below'

Her Line

"Now our cook has gone away I don't know what we shall do"

"I thought you told me your wife was such a good cook?"

"Not a bit of it. I told you my wife was an expert in broils, roasts and stews"—Baltimore American

The Potent Factor.

"Can't I get a stenk here and catch the 1 o'clock train?

"It depends on your teeth sir"—Meggendorfer Blatter

How much the world needs kindness! How easily it is done!—Drummond

BOILING GEYSERS.

What Causes the Spouting of These Natural Steam Engines.

Geysers are found in only three places in the world, according to a publication entitled "Geysers" issued by the department of the interior These three regions are Iceland where geysers were first discovered; New Zealand and the Yellowstone National park, in which these natural steam engines are more numerous and of greater beauty than in the two other areas mentioned In the Yellowstone the geysers are found in detached geyser basins, or fire holes, as they were called by the first explorers and the groups possess individual peculiarities which give character and interest to each locality The most noted of these basins is, however, that known as the Upper Geyser basin of the Firehole river, one of the headwaters of the great Missouri. The whole floor of the valley is fairly riddled with springs of boiling water, whose exquisite beauty is indescribable. Light clouds of fleecy vapor curl upward from waters of the purest azure or the clearest emerald and, encircling rims of white marblelike silica, form fit setting for such great gems. A large part of the valley floor is covered with the white deposit of silica known as siliceous sinter, deposited by the overflowing hot waters. The weird whiteness of these areas, the gaunt white trunks of pine trees filled by the hot waters, the myriad pools of steaming crystal and the white clouds floating off from the chimney like geyser cones form a scene never to be forgotten by those fortunate enough to behold it.

The intermittent spouting of geysers was long a riddle to scientific men The theory which bears the name of the illustrious chemist Bunsen is now generally accepted It's theory is based on the well known fact that the boiling point of water rises with the pressure and is therefore higher at the bottom of a tube of water than at the surface In a long and narrow or an irregular tube ebullition in the lower part is not possible at a much higher temperature than at the top owing to the weight of water column above it. If by the continued heating the lower layer of water attains the temperature at which it can boil steam is formed whose expansive force lifts the superincumbent column of water causing a slight overflow at the top which shortens the column so that steam is formed at a little lower point and a further lifting and relief of pressure ensues followed by an eruption

They Shoot, but Never Steal.

Montenegrins pride themselves on the possession of two great virtues—patriotism and honesty Their love of country has been demonstrated in their history, and their honesty is witnessed to by their laws One remarkable law of the Black Mountain Kingdom directs that any man finding a purse or jewelry upon the road shall place the same upon the nearest stone so that the loser will have only to retrace his steps to recover his property That law is never violated A Montenegrin thinks it a thing of shame to steal from a man with whom he deserves but would shrink in horror from the idea of stealing the veriest trifle Montenegrin law is more severe upon the thief than the homicide

Ancient and Modern Bathing

Soap is really quite a new factor in the world's life Most of our ancestors were filthy and dissembled the fact by the use of stifling perfumes. Washing one's hands, which was only done by the very best people meant dipping the fingers in rosewater and drying them on a napkin. Even the Romans of the decadence, who were probably cleaner as a community than any before or since, bathed in water and rubbed themselves with oil It sounds nasty to us, but then so does for example Chinese music, which millions of human beings think delightful

Homes Under the Ground

In the salt district in Cheshire England the brine has been pumped so continuously out of the earth that the land has settled very considerably The houses naturally sink with the earth and in some of the streets in Northwich only the roofs are visible. The houses are inhabited although the rooms are underground In a great many cases additional stories have been added so that by living in the upper rooms the residents may have some light and air The roadways sink, too but are kept up to the proper level by the government.

Andrew Lang and John Knox.

Apropos of Andrew Lang's "John Knox and the Reformation" the following appeared after its publication in criticism of his views

I think when that twa meet,
Whaever's there to see't
Knox will come on wi' sic a bang
Our freend'll no be Andrew Lang.
—Westminster Gazette.

The Same Thing

Pa Twaddles—Well, what's the matter now? Tommy Twaddles—Ma says I mustn't never say a word while she's in the room. Mr Twaddles—Why, no, I didn't, dear I said you mustn't interrupt while I'm talking Tommy—What's the difference? — Cleveland Leader

The Kinder Fate.

She—It was dreadful He rocked the boat and she was drowned He—Lucky girl! She might have escaped and married the idiot.—Boston Transcript.

Conscience warns us as a friend before punishing us as a judge.—Stanislas.

A BROKEN LEG

It Caused Embarrassment, but Achieved Pleasing Results

By RYLAND BELL

There was a bend in the road within a stone's throw of Mrs. Montague Upton's place Signs, "Automobiles, Go Slow," had been affixed to trees on each side of the curve, but they were constantly being disregarded

One morning Mrs. Upton heard a crash, and a few minutes later a man was carried to her house with a broken leg. When their eyes met he exclaimed "Hello!" while the lady turned pale

"This way," she said to the bearers, and she led them to a bedroom on the ground floor, then running to the telephone she summoned a surgeon. The fracture was pronounced a simple one, and the doctor, having taken care of it, before departing said that if it were desired he would send a nurse.

"Never mind that, doctor," said Mrs. Upton "I will summon my own nurse if we find that a nurse is necessary"

When the injured man and the woman were left alone he said

'This is very awkward'

"Very

'How did you happen to light on this place? I thought you were going abroad"

'I changed my mind'

He moved slightly, made a wry face and groaned

'Does it pain you very much?' an expression of sympathy passing over her face

'Somewhat dear I mean Mrs Upton I don't think I'll suffer much right away The hurt will come later'

'I've been expecting some refined person to be brought in here but I didn't think it would be my own —

'It isn't We were divorced three years ago this coming November"

'You were right in saying that your being brought in here in this condition is very awkward You can't be removed so the doctor told me for several weeks and more likely, several months

"I'm sorry Louise I couldn't help getting knocked out The fellow running the car that collided with me didn't blow his horn till he got right on to me'

"YOU HAVE DECEIVED ME."

Oh it isn't that I object to your being here or doing all I can for you It's something else I'm engaged to be married and I expect my fiance here this evening—any evening in fact I'm afraid it will —

She hesitated

"You mean that your fiance won't like the idea of marrying a woman who has a husband living It won't improve matters—that husband being under the same roof with you for a season

'Oh I don't care for that, though it may make talk'

"It is a bad job isn't it? I thought you said when you got your decree that one husband was enough for you and you'd never take another'

"Did I say that?'

There was a brief pause in the dialogue at the end of which Mr Upton said 'Well, I suppose I deserve it. I married too late in life I'd got cranky Always used to having my own way and gratifying every whim I couldn't brook the slightest interference I suppose I acted like a brute"

There was no reply to this The lady noticing that his pillow was not comfortable, rearranged it for him. Then he went on talking partly to himself and partly to her

"Then that affair with Helen Thompson came up to make it worse But you were all off as to that. I couldn't set you right without attacking her And if I had tried to explain in the frame of mind you were in at the time it would have availed nothing Besides I didn't like to confess that she had got me tangled before you and I were married and I was afraid of her Perhaps you don't know what it is to get the spite of a bad woman She is as likely to injure herself as you—reason all gone, nothing but impulse and desire for revenge."

"What hold had she on you?"

"It would be just as impossible to go into that now as then What's the use of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen? Were divorced and you are about to marry another man If I were to make a clean breast of it all it wouldn't do any good. You can't put us back where we were before the divorce You've agreed to marry another man You couldn't honorably throw him off If you did he might trump up something against you'

'He wouldn't do that because he is an honorable gentleman If you had never associated with any but ladies when you were a bachelor you and I would doubtless now be living together happily"

"Helen was a lady I admit that I at times associated with those who could not be considered ladies, but I never found the devil embodied in one of them as I did in her"

"So it was a case of blackmail?"

"No, a case of feared blackmail."

He groaned again His former wife noticed him glance at his covering, which rested too heavily upon him, and she removed some of it. He looked up into her eyes with the expression so often seen in an invalid's face when being ministered to by a nurse.

"You'd better send for some one to take care of me,' he said. 'You'll soon be worn out doing it yourself Of course all the expense will be borne by me I have no claim on your attention whatever'

'Tomorrow will be time enough'

Tomorrow came but no other nurse than Mrs Upton attended upon the invalid The afternoon of the accident she telephoned to her fiance that she was indisposed and could not see him that evening He phoned back to her that he was sorry since he would leave the city early next morning for a short absence As a token he sent her some flowers These she kept from the man with the broken leg She said to the servants that they receive them when they should be placed in the sufferer's hall but this was not her real reason She wished to put them where she would not see them so little their perfume

The fiance in the course of a week returned from his trip and telephoned to be informed of the health of Mrs Upton remarking that he had not heard a word from her during his absence He hoped her indisposition had not developed into anything serious Mrs Upton answered through her mail that her mistress was not ill, but was very much engaged in caring for an invalid and would not be able to receive her lover for a few days She would notify him when it would be convenient for her to have him call again

Nothing was heard from the fiance for a few days when he wrote a formal note asking Mrs Upton if the invalid she was nursing was so dear to her that she could not spare a few minutes to receive a visit from the man she was to marry. Mrs. Upton who would not have uttered a falsehood for the world but did not consider herself obliged to tell the truth always replied that the dearness of her charge had nothing to do with her seeing the gentleman if he called it should be enough for her to assure him that she was engaged in caring for an invalid The next communication between the two was a note from the man stating that after careful consideration he had discovered that his conscience would not permit him to marry a divorced person and he begged to be honorably released from his engagement. He had heard that the invalid Mrs. Upton was nursing was Mr Upton.

There was no mention of the fiance between the nurse and the invalid since the day of the latter's injury till after the receipt of this note Then one morning after Mrs Upton had made Mr Upton comfortable for the day he said to her

I hope my enforced sojourn here has not embarrassed you with regard to your fiance'

'Not at all

'I should be very sorry if on my account you should get into trouble You see when I was engaged to you a third person stepped in between us and though she did not prevent our marriage she effected something worse —she caused our separation

Mrs Upton made no reply for a time, she was arranging odds and ends about the room

'I have found it difficult she said at last to keep a clear record between two men The one has been my husband and the other my intended husband'

And can understand the difficulty in a man's passing from lover like relations with one woman to another?'

It was not the passing in our case It was remaining passed'

'With you not with me So long as the object of my entanglement lived I was subject to entanglement. But you have not assured me that my being here has not been an embarrassment to you with regard to your fiance"

"I have no fiance. He has broken the engagement."

"Louise"

She stood looking down at him with out reply.

"You have deceived me," he continued

"No I have deceived him"

"And can forgive me for not—you can understand my"—

"Yes dear Unless we make our confessions on the moment we are liable to be placed in an unfortunate position and uniking them instantly is not always practical

He put out his arms to her, and they were locked in an embrace.

Secrets of the Craft.

I.

Side remarks by distinguished author while composing the novel of the decade:

(a) "For heaven's sake, Mary, can't you stop that child crying without singing at the top of your voice? How is a man to get anywhere with all that noise going on?"

(b) 'Yes, yes, yes, take the pasta, take the shears take the paper, take the ink, take the stamps take anything, but let me work in peace!"

(c) "Oh, if you say so I suppose we must pay that fool call, but I do wish you'd remember that every minute taken out of my working day cuts down our income by just so much!"

II.

From the dedication page of the completed novel of the decade:

To
MY WIFE, MARY,
without whose gentle inspiration, true companionship and constant helpfulness these pages would never have been written, I gratefully inscribe this book.
—Arthur Guiterman in Life.

Drunken Monkeys.

According to a letter from the Kongo region on the west coast of Africa, the monkeys there are inordinately fond of a kind of beer made by the natives, who use the beverage to capture their poor relations. Having placed quantities of the beer where the monkeys can get at it, the natives wait until their victims are in various degrees of inebriation, and when they then mingle with them the poor creatures are too much fuddled to recognise the difference between negro and ape When a negro takes the hand of one of them to lead him off, some other fond creature clings to the hand of the latter one and another one to his hind Thus a single negro may sometimes be seen carrying off a string of staggering monkeys When secured the beer is administered in decreasing quantities so that they may only gradually awaken to the sad results of their spree —London Tit-Bits.

The Retreat From Moscow.

Napoleon's army in the invasion of Russia numbered over 400,000 Only 20,000 returned During the retreat thousands of horses lay groaning on the route while thousands of naked wretches were wandering like specters who seemed to have no sight or sense and who only kept reeling on till frost famine or the Cossacks' lance put an end to their power of motion In that wretched state no nourishment could have saved them Innumerable dogs crouched by the bodies of their former masters, looking at their faces, and howling their hunger and their loss Besides their suffering from the cold and for the want of food, they were assailed on all sides not only by Russian soldiers but by peasants through whose country they passed Altogether Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was a complication of misery, of cruelty of desolation and of disorder that can never have been exceeded in the history of mankind

Tough Luck

Bix—I had up a five dollar bill this morning Dix Lucky dog' Bix—Lucky nothing. Light behind me was a chap I owed a fiver to and he loaned me for it—Boston Transcript

Two Passions

Mrs Prosy—Reading is quite a passion with my husband. Mrs Dresser—So it is with mine when he reads my milliner's bills'

In the court of his own conscience no guilty man is acquitted —Juvenal

G. H. DENNING

MEATS
FRESH and SALT
FISH
Groceries.

Main Street Smethport, Pa.

Do Not Forget
STRONG
when you need those new
MANTLES AND GLOBES
after housecleaning.

I carry everything in that line at all prices.

E. W. STRONG

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Lee was a Bradford visitor on Sunday.

Guy B. Mayo was a Bradford visitor on Monday.

Walter Leech of Bridgeton, N. J., is in town this week.

Miss Chloe Lyle was down from Hazelhurst Saturday.

Orlo J. Hamlin had business in Bradford yesterday afternoon.

Harry Rubin, J. C. Backus and E. W. Workley were Kane visitors on Monday.

Archie Malcom came home from Shinglehouse and passed Sunday with his family.

Miss Ella Parsons of Kushequa is visiting her friend Miss Edith Nearing of Bradford.

Mrs. W. L. Burdick is visiting her brother Fred and Floyd Rifle, of Norwich this week.

James Daly left Saturday for Texarkana, Texas, where he expects to spend the winter.

J. V. Gallup, wife and little son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartwood, of Norwich Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capehart, of Erie are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Lellie T. Colegrove.

Hon. J. W. Bouton was in Williamsport the first of the week and held court there on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Provin, of Olean were in town Tuesday to attend the funeral of J. Colegrove.

E. E. Greely, of Sugargrove, was in town Tuesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, J. Colegrove.

E. H. French has returned home from an extensive trip through the far South and Middle West.

Mrs. Scott F. Redfield and children and Mrs. J. V. McAlpin were Bradford visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Foster Studholm, of Olean, was in town Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late J. Colegrove.

Daniel Bacon, of Du Bois, Pa., was a visitor in town the latter part of last week and was a pleasant caller at this office.

Mrs. W. S. Palmer and son, Robert, were the guests of relatives and friends in Friendship, N. Y. over Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellingsfeld, Mrs. Theron Lyle and daughter Betty, are the guests of Mrs. Chas. Whittaker in Leetonia, Pa.

Mrs. B. L. Knapp, who has been visiting in town for some time, returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday.

Dr. Burg Chadwick and Hon. J. W. Bouton attended the annual meeting of the Round Island Hunting Club in St. Marys Saturday evening.

A. Helmer and son J. F. Helmer of Washington, D. C., were in town a few days this week on account of the death of the late, J. Colegrove.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baldwin, of Lewiston, Minn., were guests of their nieces Mrs. J. V. Gallup and Mrs. Geo. Howe the fore part of the week.

Hon. Charles E. Patton, our present efficient congressman, who is a candidate for re-election was a visitor in town the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. A. Holder returned home Friday from a visit with her daughters Mrs. Foster Studholm, of Olean, and Mrs. Gordon Studholm, of Port Allegany.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Backus, and two children, Clarissa and Harry L., Jr., Mrs. F. W. Backus, and Miss Mattie Backus were Bradford visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Daly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKean are in this week to attend the graduation exercises of the former's daughter, Miss Alice Daly, as a trained nurse.

Mrs. G. T. Tweed, of Punxsutawney, Pa., who has been visiting friends and relatives in town for a few days returned home. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Nettie Dunttee.

Lymann H. Finny and Mrs. F. E. Isherwood were Smethport visitors on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wells accompanied them to their home in Bradford that evening in Mr. Finn automobile.

Mr. George Jones and daughter, Mr. Fred Jones and wife, of Corning, N. Y., and Miss Eva Reeves, of Olean, were guests of their cousins Mrs. J. V. Gallup and Mrs. George Howe several days last week.

Orlo J. Hamlin returned home from a business visit to New York and Buffalo on Sunday. Guy McCoy, Guy Glayo, Tom Cole and Chauffeur Leo Deigel met him in Buffalo with Mr. Hamlin's car on Saturday and they all returned home on Sunday.

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES HOME.

He Is Tired Out But Suffers No Ill Effects From Trip

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 22.—After his jostling 24-hour ride from Chicago, Colonel Roosevelt rested easily tonight at Sagamore Hill, although fretting over the quiet he must endure in the thick of a bristling campaign. When the ex-president's physicians left him at dusk they gave out this bulletin, impressing their insistence that Roosevelt devote himself to solid rest:

"Colonel Roosevelt has stood the journey well, but, of course, is tired. The wound is still wide open and oozing serum. Rest and quiet are essential to him, to avoid possibilities of wound infection. He will be able to see no one tonight. While Colonel Roosevelt is extremely anxious to take up the work of the campaign we are not willing to say at this time that that will be possible.

"Dr. Joseph A. Blake,
"Dr. George E. Brewer,
"Dr. Alexander S. Lambert,
"Dr. Scurry L. Terrell."

This bulletin seemed to indicate that the ex-president, after his long trip had lost ground, but the physicians to whom two, Dr. Blake and Dr. Brewer, of New York, were added today explained that the only change in the wounded colonel's condition was utter fatigue. That they said, was a natural consequence of the shaky ride on the train. Dr. Lambert pinned down to a question as to whether the ex-president might be obliged to forego the contemplated speech at Madison Square Garden on a week from tomorrow night, said:

"That is something to be decided later. We don't know yet that he can make that speech but we hope so. It depends on how fast he recuperates."

"Does the danger from infection gravely menace him?" was asked.

"No, I should say the danger is about gone," replied the surgeon. "But he need swatching."

BEAR KILLED IN ORCHARD.

Bruin Was Feasting on Apples With a Number of Cattle.

The Warren Mirror says: Anderson Brothers at Glade Run today are offering for sale along with choice cuts of beef and other delicacies usually found in a meat market some tender bear steaks. These steaks are cut from a fine yearling bear that was killed Saturday evening in the orchard of John Mooney on Stone Hill. The bear was enjoying a feed of luscious apples when spotted and Benj. Dickerson responded to the grunts of pleasure emitted by his bearship with a bullet from a 30-30 Savage rifle that laid Bruin low.

The bear was in the orchard in which there was a number of cattle and the strange part of the story is that the cows were calmly eating close to the bear without a particle of attention to it. The bear did not offer to molest the cattle but was gorging himself with apples. The orchard is close to the Mooney home being only about 60 rods from the farmhouse. The Mooney farm is about one mile and one-half out of the borough.

The animal is a fine one, fat and with a hide covered with long black hair.

It is one of the finest pelts that has been seen about the town in a long time. Twenty-five dollars is asked for the skin. The bear is but little more than a cub, weighing only 150 pounds.

Mr. Dickerson stated this morning that there were two or three other bears in the vicinity that had been seen and he was now going out to endeavor to land one of them. The bear he killed was struck in the front shoulder and the shot was a beautiful one.

Bear meat is going rapidly to the front as a meat market commodity as there are several shops in the city where bear meat is being offered for sale.

FARMER'S VALLEY

The Straton Bros. have been doing fine work on the State road, the past week, very much improving its condition.

F. Caldwell is preparing to lay a new wall of concrete blocks under his house and otherwise improving the building.

The Grange succeeded in raising about $22 at their supper given for the purpose of helping pay for their hall. Thanks to Smethport friends and others who so kindly participated.

The Christian Endeavor met for worship Friday and Saturday at the church and were favored with remarks from Elder Bennett after which refreshments were served in the Grange Hall.

Miss Mable Galpin who is in attendance at Westbrook's College at Olean came home to visit her grandparents Friday, returned on Monday.

Mrs. Linda Bush who is in Olean receiving medical treatment for Asthma, with good results, was here the the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Patrson, Saturday and Sunday returning Monday.

Mrs. Lon Herzog was called Monday to the bedside of her niece, daughter of Con Herzog, who is thought to be dangerously ill of tuberculosis.

—A meeting of the Prohibition county committee was held yesterday afternoon in Salvation Army hall, in Bradford. It was more largely attended than any of recent years. W. F. Burr, of Eldred, candidate for the assembly, was chosen chairman of the meeting, F. M. Hatchkiss being secretary. The resignation of Elisha K. Kane, of Kushequa, from the position of county chairman, was accepted. F. M. Hotchkiss and H. B. Milward, both of Bradford, were nominated to fill the vacancy. Mr. Milward was elected county chairman. C. F. Roller, of Warren, was engaged to make a personal canvass of the county. Considerable money was pledged for the work of the campaign.

Reducing a Pound to Nothing.

In what form is lead lightest on the scales? A British scientist has attempted to tell how to make the proof, but it isn't the easiest thing in the world either to prepare the pound of lead or place it in position for the proof. He says that making 1,000 small balls of the pound of lead the weight remains the same though the surface is greatly increased. Then reduce the small balls into 1,000,000 balls, with the surface enormously increased, but the balls still weigh the one pound in the scales. But this scientist says that if these 1,000,000 shot particles further are reduced to one twenty thousandth of an inch each, they will rest in the atmosphere just where they are placed. This for the reason that that pressure of light from the sun exactly overcomes the forces of gravitation. To make the lead bits smaller, however, the scientist says that the sunlight seizes them and hurles them into space.

Hindu Moon Lore.

According to the Hindus, a lunar eclipse is the contact between the moon and another planet called Rahoo, but the masses believe that, owing to the will of God, Rahoo, or the serpent-like planet, catches hold of the moon by its hideous mouth and releases it after a short time. At first contact the Hindus bathe in the sea and anxiously await the release. After the contact they take another bath. During the interval they are not allowed even to drink a cup of water, as their belief is that all things in the world get polluted during the contact.

Fakirs.

Fakirs is the name given to a celebrated class of fanatics found in many parts of the east, but more particularly in India. Some of them will make a vow to continue all their lives in one posture and adhere to it strictly. Others never lie down, but remain in a standing position all their lives, upheld only by sticks or ropes under the armpits. They pretend to have subdued every passion of mortality.

Hard Luck.

"Well, how about it?"

"Her father and mother both object to me."

"Hard luck."

"Hard luck for fair. It's the first thing they have agreed on in years."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHICH?

TAFT

ROOSEVELT

CHAFIN

WILSON

DEBS

WHAT WILL BE TOTAL VOTE?

To the Person MAKING CORRECT ESTIMATE of the TOTAL VOTE Cast for the Above Candidates, Also Giving Most Excellent "TEN WORD REASON" WHY KIMBALL PIANOS Are the BEST, We Will Give a Beautiful

KIMBALL $750 PIANO

Base your estimate on the vote of 1908, also the growth of voters which will be augmented by the young man's first vote. The total vote cast for Taft, Bryan, Debs and Chafin, Presidential nominees in 1908, was 14,888,442.

JUDGES

HON. LOUIS P. FUHRMANN—Mayor of Buffalo
NORMAN E. MACK—Times
EUGENE MURPHY—Courier

The decision will be left entirely to them and their decision will be final.

RULES

CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 5th, 1912, 6 P. M.

Only one member of a family may enter, only one estimate will be accepted from the same party. No one connected with the music trade may enter. In case of a tie value of the prize in question will be divided equally among those tieing for same.

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Reason.....

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HOSIERY Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose with double lisle soles, heels and toes, garter tops with lisle inside. Colors are black, tan and white. These are regular $1.00 value that are now selling for 69c pair, 3 pair for $2.00.

Men's finest Imported Silk Lisle Socks with self colored silk clocks, colors are navy, tan, steele, smoke, green and wine. Regular 50c value for 35c a pair or 3 pair for $1.00.

GLOVES Women's Washable White Doeskin Gloves, one of the most favored and practical styles of the season. They solve the problem of a white glove for street wear, as they can be washed with soap and water, thus doing away with the trouble and expense of sending them to a cleaner. To be had in one button length at $1.00 and $1.50, 12 button length at $2.50 and 16 button length at $3.00.

Women's Walking Gloves made of selected quality imported cape leather, out seam sewn, spear back, one large clasp at wrist, assorted English tans, unequaled value at $1.00.

HANDKERCHIEFS Women's pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs in ⅛ and ¼ inch hems. Price, 12½c each.

Men's pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs in one-eighth and one-quarter inch hems. Price, 25c each.

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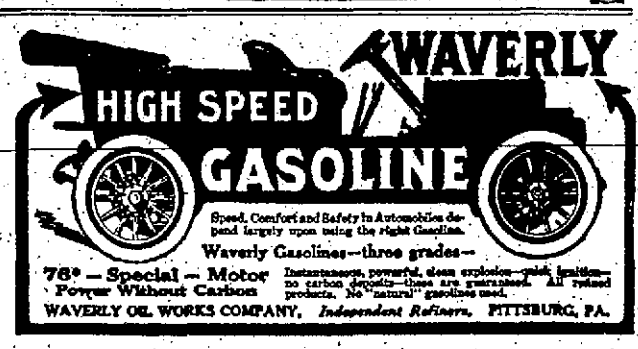
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